

Moderate gusty east winds. Cloudy with occasional drixale. Noon Temp: 65 degrees.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960.

FINAL



Take off the restrictions

COLONEL J. D. Clague's call to legalise illegal taxis is a straightforward request to Government to recognise the deplorable state of public transport in Kowloon and the New Territories. There are not nearly enough buses or taxis and if expansion of the bus services has to wait for the improvement of the New Territories roads this state of affairs is going to continue for years. Many people who make regular visits to the Territories are frankly appalled both at the inadequacy of the service and the crowded, uncomfortable condition of the vehicles.

Mr Brook Bernacchi reported recently that illegal buses in the New Territories are doing a roaring trade. The state of the roads makes no difference to them. Besides even if the narrowness of the country roads stop the KMB from putting on wider, bigger coaches what is to stop them, from increasing the services? More buses are on order says General Manager, Mr W. S. T. Louey, but old buses have to be replaced and new routes have to be equipped. If there were a good tram service in Kowloon as there is in Hong kong there would be less cause for concern.

THE China Mail has in the looting. past called for a second bus service on the mainland. best solution. This should and caused about \$100,000 We believe this to be the be given the franchise for (about £35,700) damage the Kowloon Motor Bus Plant City airport. fleet on meeting demand in balls fell and 22 inches of rain Kowloon. At the same time were reported in some areas.the ceiling on the number of taxi licences should be lifted both in Hongkong and Kowloon. This newspaper yesterday asked the Police Department why these were restricted. Beyond saying that from time to time the number issued is reviewed, the Police refused to com-

Why can't a sensible, straightforward policy be adopted? The Police realise better than anyone the extent of the illegal taxi business. they will probably agree with Colonel Clague that the greater part of it is in the hands of the Triads and their fellow travellers. And it needs no member of the Police Force to tell the public that these Triad-run taxis are meeting a definite demand for transport. Moreever the taxis flourish despite their illegality and the Police and the insurance companies are hard put to prove they are flouting the

Bo what is the sense of restricting licences to a figure like 6937 In the last eight years, the number of legal taxis has been allowed to increase only by 64, or about 10 · per cent, That's why illegal ones exist in such profusion today. How much should they have increased by? There are 75. per cent more buses on the road compared with eight years ago yet they have nothing like caught up with demand. Bo there is only one thing to do: take off the restrictions on licences and lot the laws of supply and demand fix the figure the public requires.

PLANE

Sixty-three diein disaster

New York, Mar. 17. Northwest Airlines Lockheed Electra prop-jet airliner exploded in mid air over Tell City, Indiana, today and 63 people

threatens thousands ot nomes

New York, Mar. 17. dam burst near Plant City, Florida, today and about 25,000 people in the area were warned that their houses might be flooded.

Bulldozers were rushed to the scene in an attempt to check the flow of water from the Lake Magdaleho dam. The threatened homes are about two miles south of the dam.

The break in the dam followed torrential rain which earlier caused one death by drowning and drove about 600 people from their homes in Plant City, a strawberrygrowing community.

Evacuated

The evacuated families were taken by boats and national guard lorries to emergency empty homes against possible Midway and found no bomb.

It was the third day of violent spokesman said police at the weather for Florida. A tornado the New Territories, leaving bulldings and planes at the

Company to concentrate its | Hallstones the size of golf

HIT-RUN STREET

A hit-and-run car knocked It's so mesed up it looks Communists in 1951). down a pedestrian and escaped | terrible."-Router and AP. by turning off the tall lights in Central District early this

The accident occurred Lyndhurst Terrace near Gage Street at 12.10 a.m. Chan Yee-wal, 55, of 89 Wing Wo Street, roof top, who suf-Queen Mary Hospital. colour and shape.

Police said no survivors had been found among the bodies senttered over a wide area along the inaccessible Ohio River bank 13 miles from this little

The airliner was carrying six crew and 57 passengers on a from Minneapolis Miami, the airlines said.

Explosion?

So much wreckage rained ever a wide area that it was first believed two planes had However, the Federal Avia-

state police sald all the pieces they could find were from one A wing and two engines were found about five miles from the main wreckage.

tion Agency and the Indiana

Officials said the widely scattered wreckage showed that the plane had exploded in flight.

sentenced to prison terms rangheadquarters ing from five to 20 years on Chicago received an anonymous telephone call warning that a similar charges. bomb was aboard an aircraft at the Midway airport. members of a "counter-But the call was received revolutionary clique hiding more than 90 minutes after the under the cloak of religion" news was widely publicised on radio and in newspapers about and "organised under a scheme supposed to have been found in of the U.S. imperialists and the the Church," he said. "That's Vatican" to subvert the Chi- funny. Why should the Catholics the Northwest crash,

The caller was identified by the operator as having the was personally directed by Shanghai several years ago, voice of a young boy. He did not say what flight the bomb was supposed to be on. Police searched planes at it described as a "veteran U.S. be separated from the Pope, imperialist spy."

Mr Charles Lucas, a police

scene reported "just a big hole struck before the rain—which airliner plummeted down. Frank Whitehead, a farmer, sald, "clothes were hanging from the trees. Pieces of bodies were scattered around

everywhere." Another farmer told of hearing three popping sounds, louder than shotgun reports. just before he saw wreckage falling on a neighbouring farm,

Hit farm

Albert Harpe, a farmer who was one of the first on the scene told reporters: "It just looked awful. I saw an awful big plane coming down. It fell on John Wagner's farm, which

is adjacent to mine."
Mr Harpe added, "I didn't see anyone parachute out. I don't think there were any survivors.

London, Mar. 17. The Duke of Edinburgh has fered a fractured leg, is now in now fully recovered from a bout of influenza and will carry The car sped away so quickly but public engagements tothat no one could identify its morrow as arranged, it was an-| nounced today.—Reuter.

Pilot fined \$500

Dog beaten to

EXPLODES

The bodies of a dog and four pupples were displayed in court when an American airline pilot, James Weslex Evans, 44, of Flat 22A, 15 Garden Road, first floor, was charged before Mr Derck Cons at Central Magistracy this

Evans, who pleaded guilty was fined \$500. Inspector Yip Tal-yau, prosecuting, said that at about 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Mr T. T. Kee, of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, went to the garage of Estorial Court, Garden Road, as a result of

information received. He saw a bitch lying in the garage. She was bleeding from the mouth. Four pupples, two of them already dead, were lying by her side. The stomach of one of them was split open, Inspector

Inspector Yip said inquiries revealed that the defendant had beaten the dog with an iron bar, about two feet and When charged, he said, Evans said the dog had attacked

CATHOLIC BISHOP

The Roman Catholic bishop of Shanghai, Kung Ping-mei, was sentenced to

Director of the Catholic -

Centre, Hongkong, on hearing

Fr Vath dismissed them all as

"There were . a . few . instru-

"trumped-up , charges" and "If

can say whatever they like."

ments put on exhibition and

Fr George Mary Anthony

said, "Bishop Kung refused to

that's why they imprisoned

He also denied all the charges

"They were propaganda," he

A churchman who refused to

be identified said, "There were

of priests, and thousands of

could only mean one thing -

Cambridge degrees

group of people to receive

vord University are among a but mire."

Christians imprisoned. This

taid against the Shanghai

the news this morning.

high treason." the New China news agency reported.

have them?"

persecution."

The accused were said to be they want to accuse you, they

Roman Catholic missionary, Catholics as "completely un-

life imprisonment by a Shanghai court today for "serious crimes of

FOR

his child and scratched the child's face.

JAILED

Thirteen other Chinese were

nese Communist regime.

munists).

The agency said the clique

(The United States claimed

Bishop Walsh, an American

was being held as a political

prisoner by the Chinese Com-

The agency did not say

whether Bishop Walsh had been

tried or sentenced for his part

14 OTHERS

It said the 14 accused, "con-

fronted with the mass of con-

clusive evidence of their

erimes," had been "unable to

According to the agency,

Bishop Kung became Bishop of

Shanghai in 1950 under a plan

worked out by Bishop Walsh

and Antonio Ribert with the

(Monsignor Riberi, former

Papal Nuncio to China, was ex-

pelled from the country by the

munition, radio equipment and

Nationalist Chinese flags were

found hidden in churches and

schools under their control, the

"because he was faithful to the

Church and wanted no part

This was the comment by

the Rev Fr Charles H. Vath,

of their indoctrination."

Bishop Kung was sentenced

organisation in 1955, arms, am- Mail Special.

approval of the Vatican."

in the alleged treason.

deny the charges."

agency said.

SUFFERS

London, Mar. 18.

his slipper

A man took off his slip-

per and threw it at Mr

Justice C. W. Reece in the

Appeals Court this morn-

ing, after His Lordship had

refused to reduce the man's

six-month sentence for

The man, Li Sun, shout-

ed out in Chinese: "I beg Your Lordship to add six

months more," as three

prison officers hustled him

Auction of

Murray

parade ground

set for May

pieces of land to be

auctioned in Hongkong

This is the northern section

will be sold on May 30.

at the junction of Queen's

Road Central and Garden Road

The land, about 39,000

square feet in area, is for non-

industrial development pur-

The annual rental is \$2,686

\$25 million to be fulfilled in

renewal for one further term

of 75 years at a re-assessed

The sale will be held at the

A notification of the coming

stealing.

out of court.

Labour suffered two by-election setbacks today. A seat which the Conservatives narrowly lost in the last general election in October was won back by the Government for the first time.

Spendborough, Yorkshire.

In the West Harrow by- Mr Jackson polled 21,806. election, Labour fell from second to third place.

scat by 668 votes from Mr

London, Mar. 17.

exam

job as a census taker.

ten test on map-reading

photographers,

Mr Nadler, who took a writ-

later: "I was nervous . . . there

were so many people there,"

complained

St Louis, Mar. 17.

In the last election, Mr L. J. yond the boundaries Edwards won the Brighouse Brighouse and Spenborough, seat by 47 votes from Mr M. N. is a vote of confidence in what Shaw, the Liberal and Con- the Government are doing and servative candidate.

The seat was Brighouse and Colin Jackson, the Labour candidate. Mr Shaw polled 22,472 while Off came

The victorious Mr Shaw said: 'The result will be felt far bea vote of encouragement to Today, Mr Shaw won the them in their future talks both at home and internationally."

Mr Colin Jackson, the Labour candidate, said: "Brighouse and Spenborough have a Tory MP for the first time in its history. He will have the distinction of being its only Tory MP for we shall fight back and win again next time."

HARROW SEAT

In the Harrow contest, the Government retained the seat of

But Labour dropped from second to third place when a Liberal candidate intervened.

The election was held to fill a parliamental vacancy caused by the death of Sir Albert Bradth-Wins quiz,

The Conservative candidate Mr. A. Je Page; polled 18,520 votes, compared with 7,100 for the Liberal candidate, 6,030 for the Labour candidate and 1.560 for an Independent | One of the most valuable

leader, said: "It is remarkable, considering that we have not fought this seat for many years, of the Murray parade ground

"It certainly greatly streng- which has been surrendered to

The results were extremely poses only. The upset price of satisfying for the Prime Minis- the land is \$10,725,000. ter Mr Harold Macmillan and his party. The loss of popularity | There is a building covenant of and generally noted for the vic→ vocabulary with about 50 other torious party a few months after 48 months. The lease will be ten Bishops detained, hundreds applicants, and under the eyes the General Elections did not for 75 years with the option of

The Conservative Party also He added disconsolately: "I profited from the dissensions flunked it and it makes me look | within the Labour Party brought like a nitwit. I shouldn't have on by Labour leader Mr Hugh November called Yesterday Mr Nadler demied Combridge, Mar. 17. Yesterday Mr Nadler denied The Prime Minister of Malaya, he was seeking the census-takrevision of the Labour Party's

Tunku Abdul Rahman, the Greek | ing job because of financial ambassador to Britain, Mr difficulties. "I'm not broke and George St Seferiades, and Pro- I'm not wealthy," he said. "My fessor Roman Jakobson of Har- financeo are nobody's business lines in all British newspapers. He was one of the biggest tory presented a problem for -After the clique was exposed bridge University on June 9, it money winners in the history the Conservatives as well as by the Shanghal public security was announced today. — China of television quiz games.— Labour as a result of the

Mr Jo Grimond, the Liberal

Terry Nadler, a former clark that we have come second. who once won \$264,000 (about £94,000) on a tele- thens our claim that what the the Government, vision quiz show, today nation wants is a Liberal alterfailed to pass the exam- nutive." ination for a \$13-a-day

of a crowd of reporters and materialise

DISSENSIONS

Crown Lands and Surveys Office in the Central Government Offices (East Wing), Gaitskell himself who last Lower Albert Road, at 3 p.m. auction was published in today's Government Gazette.

Since oarly this week these dissensions have made head-Nevertheless Thursday's vic-Liberal revival which was particularly marked in West where the Liberal candidate stole more votes away from . the Conservatives than from Labour.-Reuter and

்ஸ்: ப ,Seout, Mar. 18.0

The opposition Democratic Walkout by the 50 opposition Cheng and Lau Wing were members came first before the National Assembly formally de-Syngman Tibee and Viceand Young Hel-kwon of \$2,000's President Lee Ki Poong. Only All three men are charged worth of jewellery on October President Rhee's Liberal Party members were present when

Three men pleaded not guilty to two charges of robbery with aggravation involving gold ornaments worth \$37,110 at Criminal Sessions this morning.

They were Cheng Chin-pang, | 30, Lau Wing, 32, and Lau Tung. 32. Cheng and Lau Wing also Hol-ylu, on January 9, 1959. pleaded not guilty to two fur-Mr and Mrs Weich berated him ther robbery charges, involving jewellery, and cash worth

\$00,034.

Robbing Chan Kwok-mel of l on April 28, 1989; and

Robbing Hul Wing-shu gold ornaments valued at \$19,900, the property of Wong

ADDITIONAL CHARGES additionally charged with: The trial was fixed for March | Robbing Lau Siu-lok \$12,004 in jewellery and cash. Robbing Cheng Wah-kin of a the declaration was made, gold ornaments worth \$17,210, leather bag containing \$52,000 The walkout was orderly, in cash on April 0, 1959.

Rhee's election "illegal"

Opposition party members walked out of the National Assembly en masse today and declared this week's presidential elections "lilegal and invalid."

Party demanded new elections. of clared the election of President

after being dies

man and his wife were charged today, with scalding to death the woman's fouryear-old son by throwing him into a tub of boiling water as

a punishment. luthorities said the child, Michael Moore, was quickly pulled from the tub as he sereamed in agony but by that time had received severe burns over most of his body.

trying to treat the boy with olniments, it was said, they rushed him to a hospital and he died five minutes after arrival. Charged with homicide were

Herbert Welch, 27, a handyman, and his wife, Shirley, 31. The boy was one of Mrs Welch's seven children by a previous marriage. She is ourrently expecting an eighth

After the parents spent 24 hours. Police gave this account of the for walking instead of run-

ning after being told to get

Acene exercise: Afterward, the mother washed 28, before Mr Juntice K. R. out his mouth with soap and Macice. the step-father best him with an electric cord. Then they with: threw him into the boiling water "to relax bis muscles,"

BOOM CONTINUES

Telephone Co.'s * The share offer shareholders

The market continued active and maintained throughout the week. Prices rea steady and where changes oc they were only fractional.

Investment buying featured | sion including exte the week's market. Business service in the New amounted to a little over \$22

during the last quarter of this

year. The offer will be made

in the proportion of one new share for every four shares

It is intended that these

shares will rank for dividends

declared in respect of the

financial year ending Decem-

Some shareholders feel that

Market diary

The market con-

tinued active during

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very active during

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in a satisfactory

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at improved rates. DOCKS, ETC.

ber 31, 1961.

million. Large parcels of Tights and Electrics changed hands at improved prices. The former improving by \$1.10 while Electries put on 50 cents.

Youmatis and Wharves continued strong with buyers unsatisfied despite persistent profittaking. Yaumatis closed at \$174-\$23 better on the week. Wharves sec-sawed around \$171 to \$177 and closed at the latter price.

Hongkong Docks dropped from \$100 to \$93 but suddenly the extra \$5 premium on the spurted to \$97 at the close. offered shares is unrealistic Cements reached as high as \$46 but appeared to be slipping when compared to the dividend now paid by the company. They at the final bell. Telephones which have been feel that with the extra million rising steadily in the past three shares future dividends will be months appeared to ease even smaller. slightly.

It is understood that the Telephone Company at their annual meeting on March 28 will announce plans for expan-

> NOTICE THE VIBRO PILING

CO., LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 25th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the share- Monday: holders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 2nd floor, Alexandra House, on Wednesday, 23rd March, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1959, and to elect Directors and appoint Audi-

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 16th March to 23rd March, 1960, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, J. F. da SILVA, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th Mar., 1960. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messra Paulsen & Bayes-Davy, Ltd. at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on March 21 and 22, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1950.

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Closing prices all in guilders

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New York, Mar. 17. The four-day advance in stocks was halted today National Cash Reg. "A" as profit-taking hit the recent Trading continued light.

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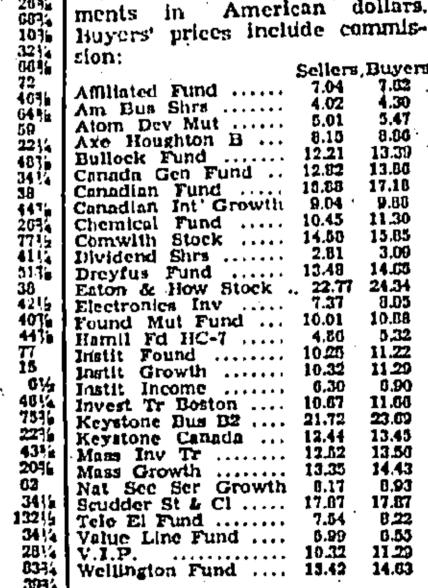
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London stocks again

London, Mar. 17. Markets extended their rally into the fourth successive day when investment demand pushed prices up in industrials.

Government bonds shared Business was heavily helped by Wall Street's better turn and the good outlook at home. Dealers said buying was under why for the new account starting on Monday—the last before the budget, so buyers were not being deterred on this

Today's upsurge paused halfway and some issues went below their best by the bell, but gains were spread neross the board. Engineering and electricals led the field, while brewerles, tobaccos, chemicals and build-

ling improved. Dollar stocks edged upward. Government bonds went high by fractions. Foreign bonds were quiet with Greek issues Oils eased after opening bet-

Gold drifted but staretd to recover near the close. Tins kept going ahead but coppers turned dull. Good company news put rubbers up and tens held steady .--

Closing Prices British Transport 370, 1978/88—

Consols 216%—£47. Consols 4%—£70-11/16. Conversion Lonn 3/4%, 1966— Funding Loan 3%, 1959/00— CB1-B/10. Funding Stock 315%, 1909/2004-Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90-Savings 3%, 1055/05—£90%, Savings 3%, 1065/05—£79-18/16, Savings 3%, 1963/75—£73-13/16,

The following are U.S. investments in American dollars, Buyers' prices include commis-

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Barclay's Bank A. Ltd ord—60s.
Chartered Bank—50s Do.
Hongkong—£6414.
Lloyd's Hank A.—64s 6d.
Insurance
Union Insurance Canton—£6-3/16.
Arrestic and Brolots
British Motor Co.p. Ord—21s 6d.
Ford Motor Co.—103s 6d.
Hawker Siddpley Group Ord—31s
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Rootes Ltd A 10a 11kd.
Standard Triumphi international— Distillers Co-30s 41kd.
South African Broweries-26s.
Building and Materials
Associated Portland Coment-73s Goodlass Wall & Lend Ord-49a 9d, Coal. Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-42s 416d. United Steel-77s 6d. Vickers Ltd-34s 9d.

Food and Tobacco British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-71a

Miscellaneous

Boardman Marden Ltd-4s 0d. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—049.
Canadian Pacific Rly—\$45s.
De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord—09s 6d.
Dunlop Rubber Co—24s 715d.
Hongkong & China Gas—14s.
Imperial Chemical—pla 1034d.
Lyons & Co—78s.
Unilever Ltd—130s 6d.
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May LONDON Closing prices, all in sterling No. 2 March

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NEW ORLEANS Closing prices all in cents per Spot: 31.00; March: 32.00; May: 32.20; July: 30.55; Oct: 30.57; Dec: 31.00; Mar: 31.34; May: 31.40; July: 30.00; Oct: 30.00; Dec: 30.05. NEW YORK (Closing prices all in cruzeiro Closing rates: per kilo) Canada 1.05-9/32 Average price in U.S. at 14 30-days 2.8055 designated spot markets: 32.03 90-days 2.5030 yew Zealand 2.7905 Bouth Africa 2.8105 Total sales: 36,506 bales. LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence Now York 2.00-9/10-2.00-11/10 per lb.: 2.00-9/10-2/03-11/10 19.554(-10.58)(American Contract Amsterdam March/April: \$1.74; May/June 22.00; July/Aug: 22.20; Oct./Nov 22.10; Dec./Jan: 22. J20.92 4-189.0114 Brusheld " Copenhagen ' Frankfurt Paris Mixed Contract March/April: 22.40; May/June: 23; July/Aug: 22.50; Oct./Movi. 22.50; May/June: 23.50; Dec./Jeni: 22.40. 14.0346-14.0346

Volcanic scare on New Guinea island

Port Moresby, Mar. 17. A radio call went out tonight from Manam Island, off New Guinea's northeast coast, for police reinforcements to control terrifled islanders fleeing from a volcanic eruption which buried two villages in ash.

5 workmen smothered

Tokyo, Mar. 18. Five workmen in Hokkaido, Northern Japan, steel mill were smothered in molten steel when a came accidentally tipped the metal over them. One other workman was

injured. Police said the accident cccurred yesterday at the Full Iron and Steel Company's 'mil at Muroran, Hokkaide.

The men were standing below the crane as it swung a load of molten steel over them. The container tipped and cascaded into the men below.-Reuter.

woman

Los Angeles, Mar. 17. Carole Tregoff, the woman accused of being the accomplice of Dr Bernard Finch in last July 18, was released from fail on \$25,000 ball today, trial of the case is to begin, The Federal Judge refused. temporary liberty as he had requested.

The first trial of the doctor and his former secretary and and his former secretary and to pick up any call from Bogia. than three months. But even after eight days of deliberations, the jury—seven men and five women — was unable to agree on a verdict.

A new trial before a different jury has been scheduled to begin. on May 23.-AFP.

Sentenced

Ventura, Calif. Mar. 17. On his arm is tattooed: "I Love | juries reported among the Fern-Gladys."—UPI.

The call was sent by the Government vulcanologist, Mr G. A. Taylor, Australian hero of the Mount Lamington volcano disaster which hit New Guinea in 1951. Then, he was nwarded the George Cross for courageous acts which included elimbing into the volcano's crater to "take its temperature" and make other tests after a freak eruption killed more than 2,000 people.

SECOND ERUPTION

Today's eruption, the second on Manam in three years, is believed to have caused no loss of life among the population of 4,000. It followed earth tremors which have shaken the island The for three months. Two weeks ngo the 6,000 foot volcano began showing signs of renewed activity, belching ash and lava, and many inhabitants began leaving its immediate area.

Reporting the eruption, which occurred at 8 a.m. today, Mr Taylor, an Australian, said it was worse than that in 1957, which caused the ovacuation of the islanders to the mainland, 10 miles away, for many

VILLAGES BURIED

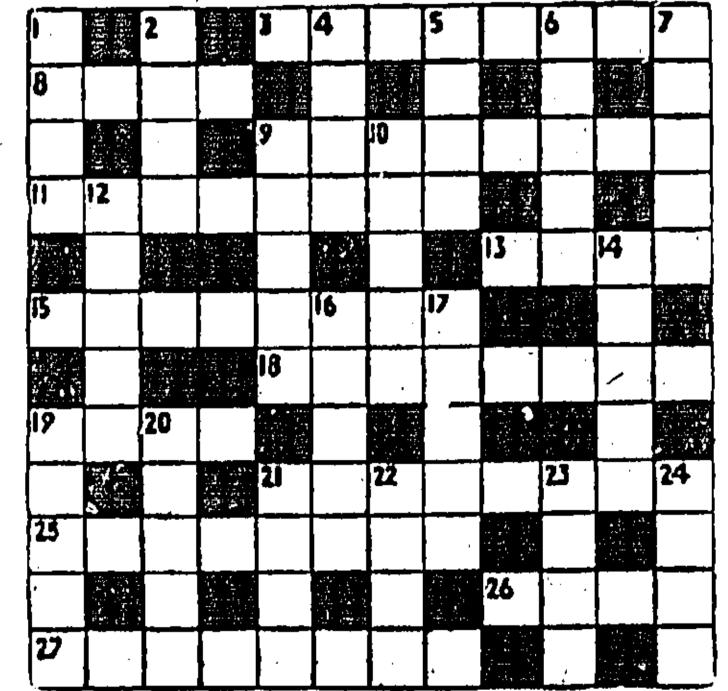
Mr Taylor said two native villages, Koland and Bokure, had been burled in ash and "glowing clouds" and their population had been moved to the other side of the Island. Many other islanders were bethe murder of Finch's wife lieved to be heading for safer villagers in this area are given

Police and administration up. until May 23, when a new officers were rushed to the island from the mainland village of Bogia, An official administrahowever, to grant Dr Finen tion rep rt said the island would not be immediately evacuated. Radio officers in Port Moresby were maintaining an ail-night emergency alert tonight, ready

> munications. But no messages can be sent to the Bogia Government station until it "reports in."-Reuter.

Yokohama, Mar. 17. A 20-ton Japanese fishing boat, the Funakata Maru, sank today shortly after colliding Truck driver Authory G. with a 9,078-ton Norwegian Harris, was sentenced to 60 freighter, Ferneliff, in Tokyo days in jall for failure to pro- ay. Two on board the trawler vide for his ex-wife, Gladys, vere injured. There were no incliff's crew.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Little monkey (8).

8 Time to come back and broadcast (4).
9 Lines of different heights (8).

11 Satisfies one's appetite (8). 13 Remain to support (4).
15 They divide dividends (8).

18 Ban (8), 19 Great disorder (4).

21 He tells the tale (8) 25 What's his line? Strict dis- 10 A black fellow of fine growth

26 Douglas, maybe, has elders 12 Ingenuous (5). up north (4). 27 Try to learn, stupid, to re-

1 Fairy of some experience 2 Merely the outside (4). 4 A glant figure rarin' to go

5 Rugs (4). 6 Step on the gas? (6). 7 Easy on the palate (6). 9 Clutch a supplementary de-

coration (5). 14 After the early hours I go

for a Spanish friend (6). 16 Certainly no non-stop instru-17 For covering a horse's nakedmess? (5).

19 Ape (8). 20 Her, singing was apt to land people on the rocks (5). 21 It's pleasant on the Riviera

22 Crimson and carmine, for example (4).

23 Work hard at a mare (4). 24 Libertine in the tool shod

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Geyser, 4 Are- said today U.S.-British discusna (rev), 7 At-tracts, 6 El-gar, 9 Draper, 11 Da-star-d, 13 slons on air soutes which began smov today and plans were be- heard coming from the pir con-Maltese, 15 Hip-saw, 18 Droot, 19, Attitude, 20 Histor, 21 Strait in Barbactos on February 24 are ing made to use a wood-burning Down: I Grand, 2 Scrap, 3 Re-cords, 4 Assess, 5 Eye-glass, 0 being recessed and will be re- machine to mails some of the Jones, investigated and found Alfred, 10 All-fours, 12 Acrates, 13 Madder, 14 EC-lair, 10 sumed in London in a Pater, 17-Wrest.

Woman. killed by

Djakarta, Mar. 17. confusion surrounding the death of Mrs Maria Domei was cleared up today when a military spokesman blamed a village guard for the fatal shot which hit the woman in the head.

guar.a

After an investigation ordered by the Indonesian Foreign Ministry, the local military command said, "Most probably the shooting was done by the village guard, who was not wearing a uniform, and was inistaken for a rebel,"

The West Java area, particularly around Bandung, is one of the most heavily infested rebel areas in Indonesia and the funatic Darul Island (DI) rebels are almost unmolested. The firearms for their protection.-

Indonesian officers arrested

Djakarta, Mar. 17. Some Indonesian Air Force officers are among those arrested in connection with the machine gunning their bodies into a cave. of President Sukarno's palaces in Djakarta and

The Indonesian Air Force's Chief of Intelligence, Colonel of them naked from the waist Siswadi, said the pilot who fired on the palaces from a Mig 17 jet fighter, Second Lieutenant Daniel Maukar, 28 would ince a court martial shortly.

Colonel Siswadi described the attack as "just a small fragment of subversive activities on rampage in the country."-Reuter.

Boy suspected of killing his father

Syracuso, Mar. 17. 13-year-old boy allegedly argued with his father over school work shortly before the father was found shot to death. was picked up by polica

Two policemen found young Robert Fairbank crying on The boy was listed as the prime suspect in the death of his father, Leon, 56, a well-to-

do contractor. Fairbank, shot several times in the back and head with a pistol, was found by his wife, Helen, when she returned from on evening church service last

Washington, Mar. 17. America's Pioneer V which was launched last Friday to orbit the sun, was today nearly a million miles from the earth with its radio still transmitting loud and clear, space scientists reported .- Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 17. The U.S. State Department

Planning a new Agadir



Just a fortnight after an earthquake flattened the Moroccan resort of Agadir plans for rebuilding the town are under way. Planner-in-chief is Crown Prince Monlas Hassan. The new town will be built on solid rock. Houses will be able to withstand a "normal earthquake". Planning is taking place in the Crown Prince's temporary headquarters, a tent at Inergane, 18 miles from Agadir. Picture shows the Crown Prince, in overalls, discussing plane, with an official.—Express Photo.

Murder women baffles police

Ottawa, Ill., Mar. 17. The murder of three socially-prominent Chicago women found partly-clothed and brutally battered in a snow-swept national park here was undoubtedly a sex crime, police said today.

They edded that all indications pointed to an extrack by two or three men who hard chased the women hikers into a dead-end canyon, raped and killed them, and then dragged

Today n heavy, jagged troe ilmb, with bloodstains on it, was George Octting, 28, is stationed Bogor by an Air Force found near the mouth of the with the U.S. Air Force in officer on March 9, Antara cave. This and a huge, bloody London.—Reuter. news agency reported to: | iclele found in the cave last night were believed to have been used as murder weapons. The bodies of the women, two down, were found yesterday by

a party of boys from a nearby delinquents' camp. They had been missing since Monday when they went on their hike to look for spring flowers.

The women were Mrs Fran-cis Murphy, 47, Mrs Mildred Lindquist, 50, and Mrs Lillian Octting, 50. All three lived in the exclusive Chicago suburb of Riverside and were active in church and civic affairs.

CAMERA FOUND

Near the murder spot police also found a blood-stained camera and binoculars. Police superintendent William Morris said he hoped the camera might give the police a lead in the killer hunt

He said "We're going to develop the films. Maybe they took some pictures that will show us where they were in park just before the at-

He added: "They never had a chance in that canyon. There was no place for the victims to run, no place for them to hide. They were siting ducks."

He thought they were prob-ably stalked "from the minute they left the lodge until the time the killers moved in." The 24 guests who were in the lodge at the time the three women registered on Monday were all being questioned,

SEARCH FOR CLUES

Earlier today the police artmitted they were baffled by the crime and had little to go on. A state police pergeant commented: "It's anybody's guess." Two men were arrested late last night after police received tip, but were later released.

An official at the Boys . Correctional Camp said none of the boys had been outside it for weeks before the search Mrs Murphy's husband is a Sponnymoor Gramanar and was organised. vice-president of the Borg-Warner Corporation, Mrs Linequist's Vice President of the

and Mrs Octung's an audit supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company in Illinois. The starved rock state park hope of finding clues.

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Pieces of cord were found. round the wrists of two of the victims. This suggested to investigators that two might have been tied togother while the third was attacked.

Mrs Octting's son, Lleutenant

smoke

London, Mar. 17. Terry-Thomas, famous British comedian, has a £2.000 diamond-studded cigarette holder. It was revealed today. fellow comedian, James Joseph Tarbuck aged 20, has been charged

with stealing it. Another man has been charged with receiving two diamonds valued at £40. Mr J. W. Bonner, for the prosecution, said that Terry-Thomas was appearing in a midnight variety performance at the Odeon Cinema, London Road, Liverpool. At 1.15 am he went on the stage, leaving his elgarcite holder in his dressing room. When he returned at 3.20 n.m. it was missing. Both the accused were remanded on ball until March 21.

Paris, Mar. 17. Sir George Young, Minister Counsellor of the British Embassy in Paris, who served in Peking, Madrid, Rome, Berlin Beirut and other posts, died dur-ing the night of a brain tumor in a Paris clinic. He was 51. Young was chief of the Foreign Office news department from 1950 to 1950 and a familiar at international con ferences .- AFP.

Transport

Durham, Mar. 17. Headmaster William Sumner, 60, bought a bleyele yesterday to got around the corridors of Technical School which covers 20 acros -- UPI.

-Rinoxville, Mar, 17. deputy shoriff, curious was still heavily covered with about a "funny noise" he fow many in the banyon floor in the 14 hottles of illegal liquor inside,---UP1.

brainwashing techniques

London, Mar. 17. Premier Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons this afternoon that had never been used by the British Government. The whole nation rejected it, he said, and would never agree to the adoption of such practices.

Forthright though it was, this statement did not satisfy Labour (opposition) member Sidney Silverman. He said that certain people living in Britain could relate what had happened to relate what had happened to Among his larger creditors them, and that their versions did were: the United States Governnot tally with the statement

that it seemed as if Silverman | Errol Flynn, \$11,000 (£3,600); wanted a commission of enquiry to prove that he (Macmillan) was not telling the truth, and reiterated that the British Government had never used methods like that,--AFP.

whiskey

Paris, Mar. 17. French liquor dealer was fined £1,450 for selling spurious Scotch whisky brought into France from the Netherlands.

Henri Zachary was also sentenced to six months in prison, but the sentence was suspended. Zachary imported 10,000 bottles of the liquor made in the Netherlands at a cost of about £2-15 each.—AFP.

Mac rejects WELL-KNOWN FILM STAR IS BANKRUPT

New York, Mar. 17. brainwashing techniques Film star-singer Dick Haymes, who was oncemarried to actress Rita Hayworth, filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy in the federal court today.

Mr Haymes listed his liabilities as over \$500,000 (about £178,000) and his current assets as \$5,493 dollars (about £1,870) he described himself in the petition as an "unemployed

ment, for \$47,000 (£16,400) in made by the premier. This back- income taxes; United heing so, he felt that a Commistion of Enquiry was necessary.

Let's the premier of the back- income taxes; United Artists Film Corporation, \$33,750 (£38,000); Columbia Pictures, \$50,002 (£17,800); Nora Edding-To this, Macmillan retorted ton, a former wife of the late and actress Joanne Dru, \$20,000 (£7,000).He said that in both 1958 and

> 1959 he had an income of \$30.000 (£10,500). A creditors' meeting will be

> called by a court-appointed referce, but no date has yet been set.—Reuter.

Missing plane is located

Bogota, Mar. 17. A Colombian airline Catalina was one-third of the way down amphibian plane missing since the page.-Reuter. Tuesday with 11 persons abourd was located today in western Colombia along the banks of the Gunyabero river.

It was believed the plane made a forced landing and that 10 shillings, sold them in turn the 11 persons abound were nounced formal acceptance by for about 30 shillings to re- safe. Civil Air Board spokes- President Eisenhower of an intailers, who then resold the bol- men said only there were vitation to visit Portugal after tles with Scotch labels for signs of life in the vicinity of the summit meeting in Paris .the aircraft.—UPI.

Swastikas next to Adenauer's signature

Washington, Mar. 17. wo crudely - drawn swastikus were scribbled in the guest book at the National Gallery of Art today shortly after it had been signed by Chancellor Korad Adenauer of West

Germany. A National Gallery spokesman said the identity of the person who drew the swastikas was a mystery so far, but an investigation was under way. The swastikus, about the size

of a postage stamp and apparently drawn with a ballpoint pen, appeared at the top of the page on which Dr Adenauer signed. His signature

lke's visit

Washington, Mar. 17. The White House today an-





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IN the midst of the many excitements at Buckingham Palace recently, Prince Philip found time to spare for a quiet lunch with an old friend. None other than Lieut-Commander Michael Parker, his former private secretary.

The lunch was arranged in the oyster bar of a well-known St James's fish restaurant. There was little formality. The two men sat down un-recognised by most of their fellow customers.

And no doubt, among the reminiscences, Commander Parker heard a good deal about the exciting events of the last few weeks in his old work place. In fact, what with the Queen's baby and Princess Margaret's engagement, there must have been a lot to talk about.

Preserved

Prince Phillp. Last November Commander Parker possibility of an accident, And Windsor Castle. It was under-\ raised to both Harrow and stood then that the Prince was Winchester. At both schools, the interested in his friend's views boys are obliged to walk of the Nobel bubble car, which Prince Philip had been testing

In the Castle grounds. Commander Parker has been driving one round Londonindeed he was closely connected with the selling side of the firm.

private secretaries, I hear that the Prince's present secretary, Mr James Orr, has moved from his apartment in the Junior Carlton Club to a Knightsbridge

Behind his move: I underadvertising should be stand, lies a piquant story. Mr his meals were prepared by the city-Edinburgh.

his favourite dishes at ease.

IE future of the Prince of Wales' education is still far settled, I understand. Though it has been widely rethat he is to go to the Queen is not yet entirely sure that this is a

One of the points that is said But it is striking how well- to be worrying her is the very preserved is his friendship with heavy traffic that runs through the narrow streets of Eton and

Windsor. There is, she feels, always the the same objection has been through busy streets.

There is the additional drawback that in the summer all three towns are thronged with. What other possible schools are considered? They are all in

Scotland. Prince Philip would certainly like to see his son go to his old descend to the bus and ascend school Gordonstoun, still full of from it at their journey's end. it was. the educational theories of And a fine jumble there will Dr Kurt Hahn. But the Queen be when women with umbrellas feels that the strict curriculum and parcels get stuck half-way, may not suit her son.

The next possibility is Fettes booked not later than Orr likes to do his own cooking. College-fees £346 a year, The But at the club, such facilities Queen has visited the school. could not be afforded him. All But, again, it is near a tourist They are just friends

The remaining school is At his new flat, he has a Trinity College, Glenalmond CHARLIE SUET, the whirl- not likely to want to marry a the photograph on page 427 of (fees £360 a year). It is in the . wind lover, the Don Juan girl who goes about swallowing 21/2 tons of zine should surely bathroom-and a well-equipped heart of the Perthshire country- of the Ministry of Bubble- swords. Whether sword-swalkitchen where he can prepare side and 10 miles from the blowing, the Casanova of the lowing is a ground for divorce,

William Hickey

FOIIN BRAINE is going France to write his next novel-his third.

He plans to take a house in a secluded corner of Britishy in May and settle there with his vife for three months.

If there is a telephone he will take it out-he is determined to be utterly out of touch.

"I am going to write another

book about Yorkshire," says

Mr Braine, whose Yorkshire story "Room at the Top" him just there. "And I want to get right nway from Yorkshire to do itfind that is essential. It will be a happy book. I've got the first and last chapters mapped

out and that is the most diffi-

So far, 15 of the men from "Because it is the one country, where there is no snobbery the gate have visited the young They have gone in one at a wine with meat if you wish, vin than he tried to be. ordinaire or vintage—nobody time and have been received by

letters in on the left t in making

the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TANGET: 13 words, pood; 18 words, excellent. Solution

ARBIBUDYA\a

London Express Service.

Let us press on unto perfection.—Hebrews 6:1. Press-Radio Bible Service,

No one ever atthined it, but it is a glorious quest just the about wire," he says, "You can same and very much worth drink red wine with fish, white while. No one was ever better Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

CROSSWORD

1. They come from the Iberian

p. Estimate below proper worth.

19. Bone, (8) 20. Complete lack, (4) 21. Dish, (6)

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(8. Animal. (B)

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Children's game. (4)

12. Despatched. (4) 14. Goes without food. (8) 17. Swimming affair. (4)

22 Number of years. (3)

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PRIDAY, MARCH IS Philippines, Dutch New Guines, Australia, New Zealand, Fill, 3 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., C. & S., America, p.m. Leos, o p.m.

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BATURDAY, MARCH 19 By Ali

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Victnam, Laos, 10 a.m. Thailand, Hurma, Malaya, Indonesia, Noon, Japan, I p.m.
Philippines, Guem, I p.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m. France, 2 p.m.
Hawali, 3 p.m.
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Australia, New Zonland & Fiji,

Philippines, 6 p.m. Formoss, Japan, 6 p.m. Okinawa, Koroa, 6 p.m. India, Egypt, 6 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

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FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

London Express Service.

Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter and Clynis Johns. HOOVER & GALA: "The Last Voyage." starring Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone and George Banders. BOXY & BROADWAY: "Bink The Bismarcki" starring Kenneth More

CAPITOL: "Three Dolls In College" Cameron Mitchell.

(Japanese film with English sub-

(Chinese film).

PHOENIX: The Duo

Ricardos in "Ballet Bolero" and

Ken Noyle, international enter-

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Bof Faller and

NICHT SPOTS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Shake Hands With The Davil." starring James PARAMOUNT: Closed tonight for starring Larry Allen, open as MAXIM'S: The "Dairays," the acrobatto comedy dance team. CAMLITON: Ben Conti ond His Combo, GOLDEN

and Dana Wynter. LEE & ASTOR: "Carry On Teacher," starring Kenneth Connor, Charles Hawtrey and Leslie Phillips. STATE & ROYAL; "Babette Goes To War", starring Brigitte Bardet and Jacques Charrier. To The Centre Of The Earth," (Japanese film in English version), starring Teresa Wright and

June, Comedy Team, and Mediock, Marlows and Busan, Jamed Junersonstors. HIGHBALL: Allen Brothers and June, Comedy Team, and Medlock, Marlows and Busan, famed impersensters. PRINCESS CARDEN: The Sadler

Trio, tap dancers, and Gina Monter, "The Brazillan Bomb-

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THAT jolly old song, "Don't at the Slopcorner residence I can imagine a sword-swallowlet it come up to you," rang in asking for the hand of the home, and saying: "My career my cars when I read of the exquisite Mimsle, he invited Mr comes first," and a lenient judge scheme to segregate pedestrians and Mrs Slopcorner and their suggesting that she could adjust by building pavements above the daughter to a lecture on Inter- her marriage to her career by

It has a strong Episcopal

background—the bishops of the

Episcopal Church of Scotland

the school council

there are scholarships for the

THE policemen. at Bucking-

I ham Palace have been tak-

ing a particular interest in the

Queen's baby. At the Queen's

wish, they are being allowed a

private view after duty hours.

prince in his nursery.

Sister Helen Rowe.

being seriously con-

sons of Scottish clergy,

Bus conductors will carry ladders, on which people will and a fight breaks out between those coming up from the bus and those going down to it. And what about the saucy passenger who carries his own rope-ladder to join a girl on the second

floor of a fish emporium?

go down in the mine, dad, yesterday. But instead of ing mather neglecting departmental Co - operation, doing a bit of sword swallow-Said the father, with a sarcastic ing at night, when the children smile: "Is it fit entertainment are glued to the television set, for a decently brought-up "No naked dancers?" asked the father. "Alf!" cried the mother, "Dad! How could cried Mimsie. coughed nervously and looked out of the window.

Women sword-swallowers?

CAN sympathise with the parents of the girl wants to become a swordswallower. As a career it is humdrum, and young men pre Co-ordination Committee, called I leave to others to decide. But

METAL STATISTICS 1951. 1956. (Report of the Metal Allotment Committee.)

Nexhaustive treatment A metal statistics, to be of value, must be a straightforpresentation of relevant factual information. This book deals frankly with the material, as one, would expect, and amply documented. It is mere bedside book, to dipped into, and those in search of sensational reading, will be disappointed. The caption under

read "2½ tons of zinc."

"Professor Kvadj at home."

-(London Express Service).

His Quartet with Miss Chau Ping. BUN YA: Music by Oille Dellino and his band. Vocal by Denny. BLUE HEAVEN: Allen Brothers and RITZ: "Allas Jesso James," starring Bob Hope, and Rhonda Fleming. ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Journey starring Pat Hoone, James Mason and Arlene Dahl. PARAMOUNT: "Escapade in Japan" STAR: "Saga Of The Vagabonds"

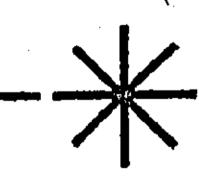
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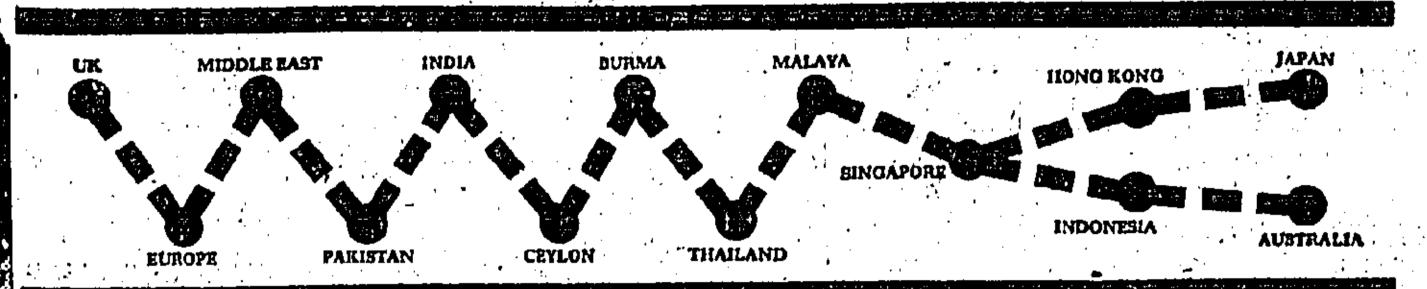
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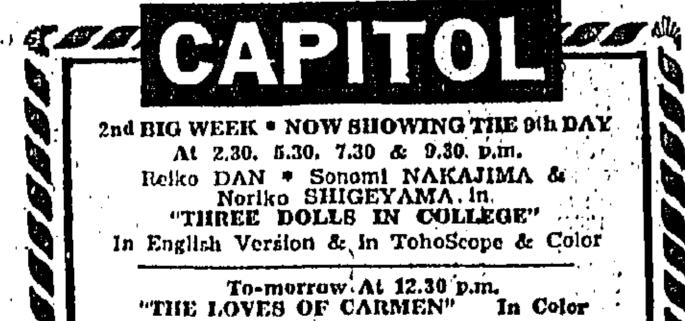
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EDEN HAS MISGIVINGS

ABOUT STATE WORLD OF THE

London, Mar. 17. Sir Anthony Eden returned today from a three-month holiday in Bermuda filled with misgivings about the state of the world.

WINDMILL CHALLENGE

London, Mar. 17. Show girls at the Windmill varioty theatre in Navy to a race in go- invasion of the

buying six of the new midget tain. racing cars to form the first "I wouldn't withdraw or add naval go-kart club in the a line to it," he said of the

In a letter to the depot challenging the sailors to a race at the first meeting they organise, the girls suggested might take place on an aircraft carrier.

Miss Sheila Van Damm, Director and Assistant Producer at the Windmill, who will captain the girls' team, is a former European lady's motor rally champion. Several of her team are expert motorists .--China Mail Special.

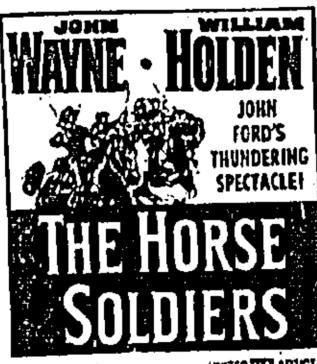
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"We shall have a difficult period ahead, in the meetings on disarmament and in meeting problems the Middle East," said Sir Anthony.

"I feel that the problems of the world are becoming more neute in many spheres," he con-tinued. "I am a believer in contacts and discussions - you must have them — but I don't think we should indulge in easy optimism as to what is likely to be the outcome. We have a very difficult period ahead."

Satisfied

He said he is quite satisfied with reviews of his recently London West End today Circle," which gave his de-Royal fence of the British-French 1958, when he Minister, and The girls had heard that the critical of the U.S. Secretary Royal Naval Barrack's Welfare of State, Mr Duiles and his Committee at Portsmouth were policy toward. Egypt and Bri-

book.-AP.

COUNTS

Adelaido, Mar. 17. Three counts of seditious libel against News Limitlaide Evening newspaper, announced here today. The News, and its editorthe criminal court here

Mayo found there was no case to answer. This reduced the number of charges against Mr Rivett and News Limited to six. The court continued its hearing on the other counts of de-

famatory libel arising out of the Royal Commission hearing into the case of a part-aborigine, Ruport Max Stuart, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of a nine-year-old girl. CHARGES

The Crown had alleged that on August 21 last the defendants published posters and headlines which libelled South Australia's Chief Justice, Sir Mellis Napier, and two other members of the Commission, Sir Geoffrey Reed and Mr Justice Ross.
Mr Justice Mayo directed the

jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the following charges: That News Limited and Roban Rivett seditiously sion members in a poster reading "Shand quits, 'You won't give Stuart a fair go'. That they seditiously labelled Sir Mellis Napler in a poster reading "Commission

breaks up. Shand blasts Napier." That they seditiously libelled the three Commission members in a headline reading "Mr Shand, QC, indicts Sir Mellis, Napler, These Commissioners cannot do the

Rivett and News Limited had not gullty to all charges.—China Mail nine

Chelmsford, Mar. 17.
A 24-year-old woman, accused of being an accessory after the fact and receiving £94 in connection with a £18,000 bank robbery here, has been acquitted and discharged. Mr Justice Byrne ruled on March 11 there was no case

Woman acquitted

POP—Sole Mates

VERY HOTAT THIS

COLONEL

Walking Game, I

YOU SEEM TO BE

Liverpool, Mar. 17. University late tonight clected a coloured man as president of the Guild of Undergraduates,

It is the first time this has happened in the 67 years of the Guild and is believed to be the first time in any university in Britain. The new President is Mr Theodore Branker, 22, a

law student from Barbados, Representatives of the 3,600 students in the Gulid gave him a 544 majority over his nearest rival in a four cornered contest in which he was opposed by three Englishmen.-Reuter.

Liberian woman envoy

Monrovia, Mar. 17. Liberia is to send a woman ed, publishers of the Ade- diplomat as consul general to London, the State Department She is Mrs Myrtle Recves in-chief, Mr Rohan Deakin Gorgie, who is at present State Rivett, were withdrawn in Department desk officer in

today after Mr Justice Liberian embassies abroad. Liberia already has a woman serving as consul in London. The State Department also Halnburg.—AP.

Pink diamond It may be shelved owing to pressure of other business. auctioned

during the Commission's hearing diamond, the largest of its kind ever offered for auction in Britain, was sold today for

weighing 34.64 carats was at the beginning of this month. at Sotherbys as "the property per cent of the world's fleet, the of a gentleman." Before today's sale diamond today.—UPI.
experts said it was the only free

libelled the three Commis- pink diamond in existence and cautiously estimated its value possible to estimate what price | slon to the Commonwealth War

because of its, rarity.—China nounced today.—China Mall Mail Special.

Protest against

Africa's rucial policies.

love

Dublin, Mar. 17. One Dublin nowspaper went green today to commemorate St Patrick's Day, the national fastival of Irish-

mon all over the world. Dublin held a gaint industrial parade and a full programme of church ceremonies and sport. The parade, through the centre of Dublin, was watched by an estimated 200,000 people, including many oversess visitors. HIGH MASS

President De Valera, wife, and the Prime Minister, Mr Scan Lemass, attended High Mass at the Pro-Cathedral in Dublin while at special services throughout the country shamrock was distributed to the Army for whom it was a day

It was possibly the last "dry" St Patrick's Day in the Irish capital as a new Bill before the Irish Parliament includes a proposal to allow licensed premises to open for a limited period on St Patrick's Day.-China Mail Special.

Cannıbalısm question Commons

London, Mar. 17. A Conservative Member of Parliament, Capt. Henry Kerby, announced today that he intends to ask in the House of Commons how many cases of cannibalism have occurred in Nigeria in the past five

His question to the Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod, charge of European Affairs, tabled today, refers to a recent She has served in various instance of 27 men including a Ju-Ju priest being charged with the murder of three men and with eating two of them. He will further ask the announced that Cecil King, Minister what advice he is present chief of United Nations giving to the Federal Govern-Affairs in the Department, has ment there with a view to been named Consul General in checking "this revival of cannibalism."

There is no guarantee that the question will be answered. China Mail Special.

cushion - shaped pink Ships laid up

Some 744 vessels totalling 5,603;296 tons gross were laid The unmounted stone up through lack of employment at the auction This total represented about five

London, Mar 17. The Queen has approved the alteration of the little of the But they said it would be im- Imperial War Graves Commisa dealer or collector would pay Graves Commission, it was an-

boycott violence

London, Mar. 17. A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr Michael Stewart, protested in the House of Commons today at "insults and violence" directed in several parts of London against people engaged in peaceful propaganda in support of the boycott of South African goods. The current, month-long boy- and would take firm action cott is a protest against South where any breach of the peace

was threatened.

Britain was a free comulty against the woman, Miss Beryl Mr R. A. Butler, the Home and the more opportunities for Dorothy Irving, and the jury Secretary, said the police would returned a formal verdict of take all practicable steps to give things would be, he said, — not guilty.—China Mail Special. protection where it was needed China Mail Special.

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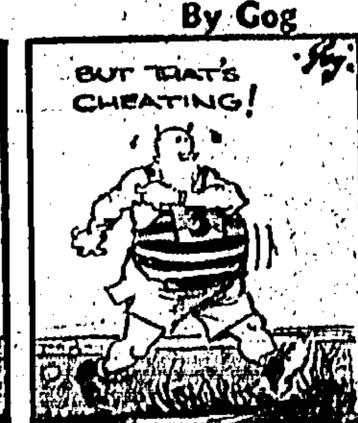
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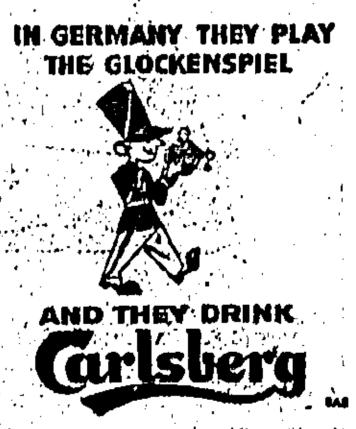
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WHAT next? We have had a storm about German bases in Spain. blows up and vanishes for the moment in the usual fog-screen of diplomatic evasion.

THE OLD

AGAIN ...

(continued)

The whole idea of arming the

Even the more horrible ques-

New York.

Everest, the Sahara Desert, the

bell. "Assemble them all and

the resulting environment would

-(London Express Service).

tion of arming them with

MOON MAN

OVERCOME

'SUICIDAL URGE'

THE first man to make a trip to the moon "will

for space exploration. But he will be rewarded

loneliness of space, the loss of ships that will face a man on

and touch-all these will bear "Take the North Pole, the

normal sight, smell, taste, sound the moon.

greatest ordeal will face him the moon."

Lundon Express Bervice.

being absolutely alone, and

despair will assail him."

BROTH IS

BUBBLING

HELL

Now we come nearer home, It is reported that the Germans want more facilities in Britain - for instance the use of the rocket-testing site in South Uist. Stornoway airfield in the island of Lewis, too, may be developed for Nato.

At this moment 42 Germans are training in Britain. 🗳

Mr Malcolm Macmillan, M.P. for the Western Isles, spoke last week of the local anxiety about large influxes of Germans into his scattered constituency threatening the whole way of life of that little community.

"No decision has yet been reached," he was assured by Mr Charles Our-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, who added: "The Government is aware of objections from local residents."

How is it?

we are apparently going to be I should think so. The Gov- asked to welcome German ernment should be made aware inviders under our noses and that objections will also be felt on our own solid earth? by the rest of the local residents not only of Uist or Lewis, but of all the British Isles.

afoot with scarcely a mutter about them at Westminster?

MUST

goal.

Ehricke explained.

However, the

after he lands.

The training of German airmen in Britain, mostly in Scotland, was adopted without ever facing the bald challenge of public opinion.

It is fantastic

a cosy alliance with the Germans before we see any fruit of repentance in them for having twice ravished and impoverished Europe and us.

We are told now by correspendents in Germany that popular opposition here to German expansion hurts them.

How is it that we have a de- nuclear weapons is being slipped their arrogant heads that we tence debate which is side- through while Labour members regard them as criminals in the TAM on tour with the tracked by the Opposition into explode among one another with dock and that what matters is pie-in-the-sky theories while their petty vendettas, and Tories whether we choose to be friend-

Their habits...

that friendship before we are satisfied that the Germans have got over their bestial habits of jumping their frontiers and plundering their neighbours' vineyards as soon as they feel their legs are strong enough.

We were told in the latest of their wars that many out of the thousands of German refugees who were taken for pity to Norway ofter the First War came Racing back as ski-troops in 1940 to have a strong suicidal urge," says Dr Kraf A. way ofter the First War car back as ski-troops in 1940 conquer and enslave Norway.

cepted a wooden horse as a down on the space man," South Pole, the top of Mount present from the Greeks despite the warning that "Greeks," even Dakota Badlands, and Death when bearing gifts, were not to Princeton, Palm Beach, and heart-warming and folksy as we

Out of the gift horse poured spies who threw open the gates astronaut's be heavenly as compared with of Troy to the invaders.

-(London Express Service). | line.

WILLIAM BARKLEY muzzle themselves out of a sense of good public relations with their Government.

It is fantastic that we should be expected to settle down into

Germans only 15 years after Up till now they were overjust disarming them has been whelmingly friendly to the How does it come about that muffed by Parliament. It runs British, we are assured, but they such unprecedented projects are counter to every British instinct, are forced to have second

It seems impossible to get into

We should be fools to extend ly be the most beautiful

The Gormans are now half by a feeling of exaltation as he approaches his way up from their knees. We of the Kennedy private plane, cannot be sure that when they a cream - and - brown Convair, choose they will not spring at bright as a robin in her cherry The sight of the earth getting A U.S. Air Force scientist our throats. It is madness to red coat and hat against the smaller and smaller, the black gave this picture of the hard- invite them within our gates. Remember the Trojans ac-

"He will have the feeling of Valley," said Col Paul A. Camp- be trusted.



'Why do this to ME—Ain't I always treated you like my own flesh and blood'

-London Express : Berojes

U.S. ELECTION New Hampshire. man I expect to be the next President of the United States. I am travelling through New Hampshire with the woman who will certain-

Oh, what a hostess who ever ran the White House. I am following Senator Jack handsome pair Kennedy and Jacqueline his whistlestopping wife on a whistle stop tour that is beginning to look like a Presidential progress.

ahead

They are putting on a glit-tering act. Jacqueline steps out sheer white snow.

Next, Kennedy appears boyish for his 42 years from long distance but lined in closeup - smiling, waving, giving them all the charm of Harvard. Newport.

The crowd cheers and the breakfast meeting. women and girls gravitate to- Kennedy serves up the breakwards Kennedy, and the men fast hot and strong, "I charge and the boys towards Jacque- the Administration with eight



JACQUELINE KENNEDY: "What an Hylam doll"

for the White House

"My, you'd make a pretty First 'Lady," says a very young reporter 'to 'Mrs 'Kennedy. "What a living doll," shout the

The Senator hears and says: "Eh I'm the candidate. What about me?" It is all pleasantly roll through the snow for a

grey years — years of drift, of falling behind, of postponing decisions, and crises. I call for the election of a vigorous and progressive President this year."

Meaning himself. How is Kennedy doing? Very well, indeed. He is a long way yet from being elected President, but he is getting nearer and nearer to being nominated himself. Now things are better Nor has the birth-control all in together to elect Jack. as the Democratic candidate.

is on ...

spectacular gains in the Primary was sparmodic for a time. I birth provention." Election. Kennedy is running fast though not furiously. New Hampshire is considered a

She says 'Hil" or "Oh, yeah," then suddenly produces a Latin' tng or lapse into French. She speaks fluent French, Italian, and

Spanish and had as impressive

Even so, my money is on

an education as her husband. .distraction

She says: "What Larmy role? I think the best thing can do le to be a distraction. A politician lives and Drunthes Russian submarines all over the (America's 125. politics all day long. If he comes home to more table thumping how can the poor fellow ever

certain amount of order into Jack's life life used to be very significantly tocently, but we're obscrib-minded, going out with finding more of them faster I me brown shoe and one bleck, than over before."



JACK KENNEDY *Strong | meat | for | breaklast

poticets, rehearsing a speech to

Jacqueline, the daughter of a palgn yet, although the Roman millions, keeps in the backorganised." wealthy stockbroker, did not Catholic bishops of the United ground, but helps direct meet Kennedy when she was a States assert "United States strategy."
reporter-photographer in Wash- Catholics will not support any To me Jack Kennedy looks Ington. She met him at a din- public assistance, either at home tilke a winner, and, oh, what, a

svent to London for the Corona - glamour-boy label. But, like it tion and did some inquiring or not, he packs political photography work in Piccadilly glamour. It's not just the Circus. Then, somehow, I got moncy or the books or the engaged and got married and charm. He has sex appeal at lived happily ever after." Mrs Kennedy denies that she vote-getter. campaign assets. But today at hugo sums of money are being 30 she is a superbly attractive thrown into the campaign to twoman of almost exotic beauty. elect him, and won a withdrawal

so explosive, has not been nedy." chance of there being one.

Nobody

issue been flung into the cam- Father Kennedy, with his sixty

Kennedy is just not being asked these things, at least not in prim and proper New Hampshire. The candidate is exceedingly canny. He hates the the polis and its is prodigious

is one of her husband's greatest. He resents the suggestion that Like her husband, she is a from Mrs Franklin Roosevelt, Roman Catholic. The religious who said "Oodles of money are issue, which was supposed to be being spent on Senator Ken-

ignited yet in this campaign. Jack's brother, Bob, hints There has never been a Roman that Jimmy 'Hoffe, the union Catholic President of the United leader, is flinging millions into States. Now there seems a good the battle to prevent Jack winning anything.

The fabulous | Kennedys -there were mine children iof whom two were killed - work as a team - sisters, brothers.

I forecast that he will make mer party, but "The romance or abroad to promote artificial handsome pair for the White

cinch, but Wisconsin, in the once isolationist Middle West, which comes next, is no push-over. Even so, my money is on almost all polls show him with a commanding edge for the nomination. What does the sturning Mrs. Kennedy say about it all?

PUSSIAN submarines prowling the Atlantic have been used as "guinea-It pigs" by the U.S. navy for the past 20 months, it is revealed. Naval officials say this has helped them to develop so many new theories and techniques of anti-submarine warfare that they have "rewritten the books"

"We have had contact with its placed at 500 compared to Navy estimated that it seemed 'Atlantic," sold 'Admiral Beranid Writh, supreme .commander, The man in Allantic, Nato, and commander the U.S. Atlantic Flort.

"Their activity has increased

Group Alpha, the force tracking the Soviet craft. When he was first assigned to this job-two years ago, the U.S. -'Russia's submarine strength

locate only one out of five; Naval officials now believe four out of five.

they have reversed the ofdesto One of the best indications of RestrAdmiral John Thach Alpha's success is its vastly seetils the man in charge of Task

tended range of detection - them roughly one mile to a present favourable conditions. --(London «Kaprets "Kesuice)



"GUTEN TAG, WE JUST THOUGHT YOU HAD A FEW

THE COLUMN THE PARTY OF THE FIRM THE TIME TO PREPARE

SUMMAER

GAY - BUT SO BE SLIM! YOU'D

pages, the ent, and utterly eye-catching. will adore it. fashion story has now been told. And what the far-from-simple. does it mean to YOU.

gay, you will go wild with for "cult-clothes." every variety of pleating.

manent, too)-will shimmer sensation! ing this summer. youngsters' daytime uniform.

Eye-catching

Pastel pleats, sleeveless and inevitable basic grey or navy in sush-tied, to see you through favour of the luxury, the 1960a hundred and one nights of ish extravagance of WHITE

Yet it inkes some wearing! Stark simplicity is only for St Laurent's double-tiered trapeze will undoubtedly set a If you are young and madly fashion among those who care

Pleated dresses - from tain pour escort will be happy shoulder to hem (and per- providing the background to a

interested in a practical abso-A tlny, tallored jacket and a lutely basic outfit in which you put the coat over a shantung swirl of pleats will be the will be entirely happy, you cannot do better than pick a low-

For variety, forget the "prac-And after dark-pleats again, tical" colours-akip the almost with PASTELS.

WITH the first sunshine comes -open eyes wide-turn eyes to WV a flood of advice from the extreme right, then left-blink. beauty experts . . . a torrent Raise eyes up and down - see of tips to make you "younger," sides of nose to tip-blink-"loveller" - all the things you make a complete circle using For those whose hopes "spring Reverse circle.

eternal," I report THAT yet another special pearance-containing "ingredients that stimulate circulation so portance of hair colouring, sugthat the bloodstream brings gests "rich plum tones to add nutrients to feed the skin cells mysterious depth to dark hair." is asking a great deal from even and carry away waste & THAT a new "jumbo" perm the bravest among us. materials."

hold head straight-blink lightly the look of an artificial curl."

eye muscles as well as eyes. Why? "To improve contour

and minimise wrinkles." serum makes its first ap- A THAT Antoine de Paris, recognising the growing im-

has been developed "for the Laird recommends you to straight hair and does not like scason's prints.

IN terms of spectacular. WARNING—pleats are for the photographs and supple ones. Pleats check—ravishingly pretty with plus puppy fat won't do! groy hair. Or lime green and supple ones are for the check—ravishingly pretty with green specially if you specially over millions the princess dress—new, difference ont and uttorly evercateling will adore it.

Out of town, too

Most practical (goodness, how that thresome thought crops up!) is undoubtedly a cream and caramel beige checked coat, three-quarter length, with a WARNING-make quite cer- matching two-piece jumper and

Why? Because you can wear it in and out of town . . . dress around at every young gather- If, like most of us, you are it up or down . . . pair the skirt with a cream silk shirt . . . sheath dress . . . or a caramel linen shirt-waister. . . . Or buy cut sheath dress and matching a caramel-coloured suede jacket to wear with the jumper suit. WARNING-don't let us get TOO practical. After all-it's SPRING.

Shock value

TINALLY, I give you due notice that prints are back -with a singularly aggressive vengeancel Rarely have I seen such bold,

It will take a remarkably strong character to rise above the shock value of the art nouveau patterns used with

brilliant patterns struggling for

wild abandon in Paris, Rome, and Florence. They are amusing enough for a small, swathed hat. But to be patterned all over from neck to knees in strident pink and purple lotus blossoms

WARNING-you'll need to be

THAT beautician Rose woman who has good healthy a BIG girl to wear some of this ←(London Express Service).



by Helen Burke

667THE idea that the domestic refrigerator is too into half pint Bechamel or cold for storing cheese is outdated," Mr John F. Bidwell, chairman and managing in without a trace of stringiness. director of one of the largest wholesalers of domestic and imported cheeses in Britain.

house because I wanted to learn just what we should do with our cheese when we get it home.

to a temperature of 32 degrees the world." Fahrenheit or lower—can be He then demonstrated how cayenne pepper on each. Pass injurious to it, but, in modern to serve it. Cut a slice off the through plain flour. domestic refrigerators, the top, about 1/2 inch thick. This Beat together an egg and a normal running temperature is should take in all the surface teaspoon of olive oil, with salt TT WASN'T raining at all. On walk, Knarf and Hanid ran botween 38 and 42 degrees and, crust. Then, from the centre to to taste, Have ready fine bread- the centrary, the sun was after him. at 42 degrees, deterioration and the outer edge, cut out wedges crumbs which have been dried shining. That's why Knari and "Mr Merlini Stop! Wait for excessive loss of weight are about 1/2-inch deep, just as you out in the oven to a warm Hanid, the Shadow Children with us!" they shouled.

arrested. Store it in a polythene bag, but much smaller, tucking the ends under and place it in the least cold part of the cabinet. Half an hour before it is required remove it and leave it at room temperature. It will be in first-class condition.

"This storage applies mainly to hot weather. The ideal temperature in winter is between 40 and 50 degrees."

Store well

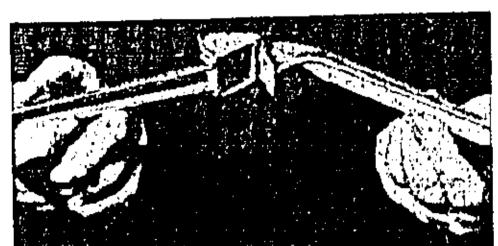
"What about Camembert and Brie and all those other wonder- horizontally to cut the wedges are thoroughly coated and seal- voice. ful soft cheeses you have here?" free. Continue for as many ed.

has suffered and there has been texture. no waste.

ition refrigeration. Stillen—and just as bad to add holes.

had visited his ware- port wine to it. While port and Stillton are magnificent companions, they are better kept separate.

Mr Bidwell feels even more Allow one triangle for each strongly about it. He sald: serving. Several hours before "There should be a society for they are required, peel off the



Next, pass the knife through times, to make sure that they Merlin in his usual cheerful so disappointed that Mr Merlin, past Mrs Smith's house.

I asked.

"They all store well and even mature at refrigerator temperature."

Well, there you are!

To prevent the top of the to become a golden tone. Fry are you carrying that umbrella "But let's see what we can who was looking out of her are you carrying that umbrella "But let's see what we can who was looking out of her are you carrying that umbrella "But let's see what we can who was looking out of her are you carrying that umbrella "But let's see what we can who was looking out of her are you carrying that umbrella "But let's see what we can who was looking out of her when it isn't even raining?"

There, I know you'd ask handle on the umbrella. I'll hold that surprised that we can who was looking out of her when it isn't even raining?"

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There, I know you'd ask handle on the umbrella "But let's see what we can who was looking out of her when it isn't even raining?"

There, I know you'd ask handle on the umbrella. I'll hold that surprised that you two chaps can hold on the properties. pieces as are required. a clean liner cloth out of salted golden triangle on a crouton of that!" said Mr. Merlin. "This it. You, two chaps can hold on nearly a year now, I have kept water (1 oz. to 1/2 pint), fold it bread, fried in a little butter, isn't a rain umbrella. This is a to my arms."

But Camembert? That is Do you know the difference tone before the triangles go Into different. When I have found between the famous Swiss the hot fat. Otherwise, rememboard in a restaurant was hard Many people do not. Emmental soon gots soft and runny, there are designed was a delightful way to go Knarf and Hanid called out to and had a chalky centre—it is the large "wheel" full of very is always the likelihood of it and went floating out through down, the street. Again Mr their neighbourhood friend who happens all too often—I blamed large holes and weighing an oozing out if the triangles are the holes and the oozing out if the triangles are the holes and the oozing out if the triangles are the holes and the oozing out if the triangles are the holes and the oozing out if the triangles are the holes and the oozing out if the triangles are the holes and the oozing out if the triangles are the holes and the oozing out if the triangles are the holes average of 170lb, Gruyere is the left long enough in the deep fat . Hie held on to the handle with or two above the pavement, drive to his office. To me, it is a barbarous and smaller one, weighing about to colour the surface from white one hand and waved, to Khari Khari and Hanid, holding Mr. Mr. Martin rubbed his eves to wasteful practice to scoop out 70%, and with really smaller to gold.

Here is a recipe for the most trouble-free Sauce Morray I have yet met. Cut two to three small triangles of Petits Suisce white sauce. Stir over a lowish heat and the cheese will blend all savoury, which has a certain excitement about it, try fried triangles of this same cheese,

Gruyere has the stronger and

indeed, for most of us, the bet-

ter flavour. The milder Emment-

al is good for cooking purposes.

He went on: "To freeze the prevention of cruelty to sliver paper from the triangles, cheese—that is, to subject it Stilton, the premier cheese of When the surface has dried off n little, sprinkle n fow grains of

would cut out pieces of a ple, cream tone. Egg and bread the Turned-About Names, were Mr Merlin reached up and

• The holes of this nowtype garlic press are slanted so that it is easier to clean than a round press,

de Drop them into deep hot fat ling answered Hanid, "but why lough.

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nearly a year now, I have kept water (1 oz. to ½ pint), total and garnish with the parsley.

all hard cheeses in polythene and place it on top. The cheese and garnish with the parsley.

bags in my refrigerator. None will then retain its colour and has suffered and there has been texture.

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-(London Express Service), | next minute he was floating above the pavement.



plain and printed—the kind of prints you and I would delight in wearing, easy contemporary prints. They have straight skirts (fully lined) or full skirts (nylon petticoated).

your horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will be very happy in the know-ledge that a certain harm-ful influence in your life has been removed and that you can go ahead without any interference.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Be sure to take advantage of an unusual op-portunity to make a purchase for your home which will not prove too heavy a drain on your resources. ARIES (March 21-April 19):

If a sum of money is to be distributed among several members of your family, be satisfied with your rightful share.

raurus (April 20-May 20): If you have an unexpected visit from a friend with a number of small children, take it in your stride and don't let the extra work SAGITTARIUS (November spoil your day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your love of change and new faces should soon be satisfied by a short journey during which you will meet a number of interesting CAPRICORN (December 22people.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you find a meeting planned for tomorrow inconvenient, you still have time to cancel it without any offence being taken.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you discern some traces of dissatisfaction among those in your charge, get to

the bottom of it and avoid it spreading.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): When planning an outing with a number of friends, first work out all the details and make due allowance for any unforeseen difficulties you might encounter.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you are upset about a certain aspect of your work, confide in a superior and the two of you will be able to find a satisfactory solution.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A person born under Cancer will prove to have a great number of interests in common with you and you will feel inclined to meet regularly to exchange

22-December 21): Don't get into a heated argument about a matter of very small importance. Keep your temper and you will obtain much better satisfaction.

January 20): Given a bit of luck, you should soon be able to add considerably to your bank account.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, not all of your ambitions may be realised in the coming year, but you will make considerable progress towards independence.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NYORTH and South were cmploying one of the newer bridge gadgets called "limit roises." This isn't really new since limit raises were part of the Culbertson system of 1932 and were then abandoned for 25

When you play limit raises the

jump to three of your partner's suit is strong but not forcing and North felt quite properly that his hand was too strong to take any chance on missing a game. He also reasoned that he had too much high card strength for an immediate jump to game. His two-diamond response turned out to be a happy choice. When he jumped to game on the second round South saw that his own 12 high card points might be just what the doctor ordered and tried for a slam with a five-

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NORTH

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SKORIDS ROBBIS AND CHRIS

Floating With Merlin

-Knarf And Hanid Hitch A Wonderful Ride-

By MAX TRELL

Magnificent Magician, as he liked gently on the pavement.

with an umbrella. To make things look even queerer, the umbrella that Mr Merlin was carrying was big- wonderful umbrella," said ger than he was!

Greated them

And how are things with both any room."

As he sold these last words clalined.

down the street with his feet just a few inches above the side-

crumb the triangles three puzzled to see Mr Merlin, the shut the umbrella. He alighted to call himself, come walking "Now what can I do for you, out from behind the bookcase old chaps?" he said, smiling.

Want a ride

"We'd like a ride on that "On, you would, would you?"

usked Mr Merlin . Hanidi Good day, Knari old boy! the next moment. "There isn't, cold Knari. of you today?" greeted Mr Knarf, and Hanid both looked said Mr Merlin as they floated after looking at their and faces

"Quickly now! Get hold of my armstHere we got" he ex-



Mr. Merlin was holding on-

to the fleating umbrella. "It's lovely, Mr Merlini" said umbrelia.

Handd. "Ah, good day, my dear "I'm lerribly sorry," he added "It's like sailing in a balloon," "I like this old umbrella." "Good" morning, Mrs. Smith,"

Nevertheless, she smiled and nodded good morning.

"Good morning, Mr Martint'

that is a Man and two Children floating by on an umbrella. "G-good morning," he finally Met other people

Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin met several other people. They met the Postman, the Grocery Boy, the Pointer, the Plumber and Mrs Jones, who was coming from the market with her arms full of potatoes and onlons and eggs and milk and sugar and flour and dog biscuits. Mr Merlin and Knart and Hanld greeted everyone. They

also greeted several Cats and Dogs and Sparrows. and Hanld had such a wonderful

Never in their lives had Knari ride as on Mr Merlin's floating

This bid impressed North in turn and he showed a willingness to get to a slam by his five-heart bid. Obviously, he did not want to play hearts.

The five-heart bid was enough for South. He counted no heart or club losers and was certain that his partner would hold good enough spades and diamonds to take care of all but one trick in those suits.

V+CARD Sense Q-The bidding has been:

Bouth

You, South, hold: AKJ54 VA 106, 443 AKQ32 What do you do? A-Bid three hearts. You have a normal opening bid and fair support for hearts.

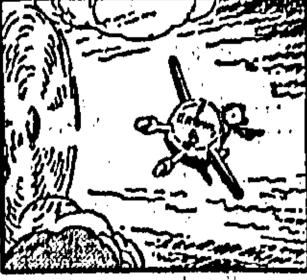
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West North East

TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner continues with a bld of four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Temerrow

Rupert and the Windies-31



control. Rupert sims sgain for the land too fast and shoot off the other side." he thinks. " Perhaps. I'd better go high and switch off and glide down. And, oh, deat, !hope I can tell which is hard and



relief to bring the timy craft gently to a halt.

easy, for great spinning lans keep on appearing and blowing him off course. At length he spies two of the Windies and, heading for them, he manages to his great

COPERSON RAIGHMAN CARRENTS

at the tomorrow events

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

be the best bet here but Cyclone Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

than once in this poll). (NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more

World chess match drawn

Moscow, Mar. 17. The second game in the world title malch between Mikhall Botvinnik, the reigning champlon and grandmaster Mikhail Tahl, was drawn the 45th move, Tass reported

Tahl is now leading by 1.5 points to .5 .- AP.

nin, on both days,

Hitch in date of world heavyweight title

New York, Mar. 17. Humbert Fugazy, President of Feature Sports Inc tonight said that he still hoped the Johansson-Patterson world heavyweight return fight would take place on or about June 22 as planned.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

10th Roce Meeting Saturday, 19th and Saturday, 26th March, 1960 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES (There will be 9 races on the First-Day and 10 races on the

Second Day). The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

run at 2,00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an acmission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's National Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguillar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member. THESE BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 for the First Day, \$20.00 for the Second Day and \$38.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 18th March, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings."

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 30th April, 1900, at \$2.00 each and tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices. The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as Floor.

follows:---Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street

Hong Kong on:-Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 12th March 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday, 19th and Saturday, 20th March 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:--

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 12th March 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. 23rd March, 1960. Saturday, 19th and

Saturday, 20th March 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. By Order of the Stewards, A. E. Arnold,

Hong Kong, 12th March, 1960.

postponed until September.

sider, I suggest Goldfinch (J. M.

SECOND RACE

This race is confined to ponies

of 1960 which have won or been

placed. Winners of more than

\$5,000 and over in stake money

will carry 150 lbs, winners of

lbs and others 140 lbs.

come from

\$3,000 and less than \$5,000 143

Botelho), and Ighal (H. K.

winner should

Glant (H. M.

Rutland Stakes: One Mile.

da Cruz).

ing of the "Feature Sport pro- able conditions in 1948. motion company: "I am conildent that Ingemar Johansson and Edwin Alquist (the cham- place on April 2. So far, Campion's adviser) are honourable bridge have won 58, Oxford men and I am equally confident they will live up to their promise to fight Floyd Patterson on or about June 22".

He said arrangements were being made for him to meet Johansson.—AFP.

SCRATCHED

London, Mar. 17. Lady Nenagh was officially from the Steeplechase at 1140 GMT today.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription

Ponies 1961

The Stewards have ordered batch of 110 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1961 and they now invite Members to subscribe for

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be HK\$8,500; which sum includes Livery to never really recovered from its 24-year-old Scottish internathe date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Dutch boat. - China Mail Khajadghai of Thailand. Office, Alexandra House, 8th Special.

All subscriptions must be pald by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Offices, Alexandra

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday,

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD

Secretary. Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

half the following Saturday. Tomorrow's programme consists of nine events, the most interesting of which will be the two sections of the Berks Handicap for Class 2 ponies over the mile. Here are my estimates of the fines and should have a big argument at the finishing line.

FIRST RACE

Essex Handlean: From Two in mind.

Glant is looking the picture of should have a big argument at the finishing line.
Bonita (H. M. Botelho) is not a bad selection for a place bet.

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Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's starters.

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Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's starters. Essex Handleap: From Two in mind. FIFTH RACE Trooper (P. Plumbly), will, THIRD RACE Cornwall Stakes

(Second

The second lot of unplaced

Linda's chances here are good

Another pony which has at-

tracted some attention during

morning gallops is Good Win

Trigo (H. K. Cheng) should

run well, with some prospects of

SIXTH RACE

Sussex Stakes (First Section):

In this race for the first lot of

started or not, the likely winner

should come from Star Kingdom (K. Kwek), Bingo (R. Tsai),

Sier Ringdom, judging from its

run during a morning gallop on

March 9, over the mile which it

completed in 1.59.1, with a last

quarter of 28.3 seconds, should

have no difficulty in winning

Bingo is the only danger.

Otherwise I cannot see anything

Packet cannot expect to do

better than third place and

Crystal Clear is good as an out-

SEVENTH RACE

Crystal Clear (C. Y. Wong).

unplaced ponies of 1960 whether a

Packet (A. Ostroumoff) and some consideration.

now that it is to be ridden by

P. Plumbly and it should figure

prominently at the finish.

(C. Y. Wong).

this race.

of course, be a tough nut

crack if it gets off to a good

Zanzibar (H. K. Hung) is the

EIGHTH RACE

Sussex Stakes (Second Sec-

In this race, confined to the

second batch of unplaced ponies

of 1960, whether started or not,

an interesting finish should

Ben Loyal (R. Tsai) will un-

Opposition is likely to come

Lucky Seven (H. K. Hung), if

isn't too for behind at the

final bend, may cause an upset.

NINTH RACE

This race will wind up the

First choice will be Maytime

first day of the meeting and

should provide an interesting

(H. K. Hung) which is very fi

Second choice is Salome (K

Kwok) while Glenisia (Chun

As an outsider, Sincerely

ite, and on form during morning

gallops, it should certainly have

good chance of winning.

from Glencoe (Chun Kit).

Berks Handleap

Section): One Mile.

at the moment.

Danes, two

third place.

Middlesex Stakes: From 11/2 Kit) is good enough to take

ponies which have won or been | Yours (Wan Shek-ming) is a

placed. Winners of more than I good one to follow.

All-England

tion): One Mile.

Talent (H. M. Botcho)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE AFTERNOON

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Tenth Race Meeting of the current season will be

a two-day affair, the first half to be run tomorrow afternoon and the latter

Novice jockeys have this Section): From 11/2 Mile Post. opening race of the day all to Cornwall Stakes (First Secthemselves and they will be ponies of 1960 will fight out the start. tion): From 11/4 Mile Post. called upon to take out class 6 This sprint race will be conissue in this race. tested by unplaced ponies of impressed in its morning gallops gallops and should be taken into 1960 whether started or not Polaria (Chow Sam) seems to They will all carry 147 lbs. and is my choice for this race. Pixie (K. Kwok) is in spark-

(Ringo Lai) and Viewpoint ling form and is ready to (Robert Luk) are not to be register a win here. ignored, especially the latter, P. Plumbly is on Miss Ofia which is not bad over this and a surprise may be in store from this combination. For those looking for an out-

FOURTH RACE Berks Handleap (First Section): One Bille. It is about time Chin Tre Loong (Robert Tsal) came Into

my estimation, he has only Nectar (Chun Kit) to con- | One Mile. one race are barred. Winners of with in this race and

RACE CREW

London, Mar. 16. Oxford University boat race crew today rowed a full course trial over four miles, 374 yards in 18 minutes 18 seconds—the fifth fastest time re- sider.

Oxford were on their first full course trial, from Putney to Mortlake on the River Fugazy had carller indicated Thomes, and their time was that the fight would have to be only 28 seconds outside the alltime record set up by Cam-He said tonight, after a meet- bridge, in abnormally favour-

The 106th boat race will take

Today, Oxford had a good tide, smooth water and a slight following wind to the Mile

Cambridge attempt *thwarted*

....... London, Mar. 17. Cambridge University falled in their attempt today to beat the fast time set up yesterday by Oxford when they rowed their first full course

Cambridge clocked 18 minutes, 37 seconds for the Putney to Mortlake course which was 10 seconds slower than Oxford's time. Conditions were similar, but the Light Blues were unlucky to meet a Dutch motor vessel travelling down river at speed when they were entering

Corney Reach. The vessel caused a considerable wash which upset the smooth rhythm of the Cambridge row, and the University effects. They had been going extremely well, and were inside Oxford's 1909 course record but they fell behind when they met the wash from the

semi-tinals London, Mar. 17. Danish and Thai players shared the honours in the men's singles and

men's

Americans came out on top in the women's singles when the all-England badminton championships continued at the Empire Pool, Wembley, today. Although the tournament is 12-1 in the third set only to go only in the second day, the down 10-15, 15-8 and 18-17 after singles events have now been re- | an amazing rally by the Thai.

duced to the semi-finals. In the men's section, the last four are Finn Kobbero and Erland Kops from Denmark and Thanco Khajadohai and Wattanassin from Thailand.

In the women's singles, the semi-finaliste are Miss Margaret Varner twice winner of the title and Miss Judy Devlin of the United States. Miss Pratuang Patabongso of Thailand and Miss Wilma Tyre of Scotland.

Miss Tyre's path to the last four was made easier when Ursula Smith, former English junior champion, upset her form book in the third round beating Sue Devlin of United States, a seeded player. But Miss Smith did not show the same form in the quarterfinal and lost 11-6, 11-8, to the

The match of the day was the quarter-final between Ferry Sonneville of Indonesia. joint third, seed, and Thanco

Results Here are today's results:

Third Round F. Kobbero (Denenark) beat Lee Kin-tet (Malaya) 15-2, 15-0, B. Dahlberg (Sweden) beat Beacom (England) 15-7, 15-6, T. Kimjadphai (Thailand) beat Hammergaard Homen (Denmark) F. Sonneville (Indexesia) best 1. Nielsen (Denmark) 15-9, 15-6. Fourth Round C. Wattanamin (Thailand) beat

Borch (Demmark) 9-16, 15-1, 15-11.

E. Kops (Denlmark) bost Teh-Kew-sen (Melays) 15-13, 15-9. Robbero beat Dahlberg 15-6, 15-10. Khajadphai beat Sonnoville 10-15, 15-9, 18-17. WOMEN'S SINGLES Third Round Miss P. Pattabongse (Thalland) best Mrs II, Robson (New Zealand) Mrs T. Hoist Christensen (Den-

mark) beat Mrs G. Harrand (Eng-land) 12-11, 11-7. Miss W. Tyre (Scotland) beat Miss M. Shah (India) 11-6, 12-11. Miss U. Smith (England) best Tyre (Scotland) best Miss M. Shah Miss S. F. Cevilin (USA) 4-11, 11-2, and Mrs S. Athavale (India) 9-15, 11-2.

11. Jenson (Denmark) 11-2, 11-7.
Pattabonese bont Hoist Christensen 11-7, 4-11, 11-5.

Cut this out and take it to the races

tomorrow for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

Captain Kid (K. Kwok) has moving well during morning 2.00 p.m. Race 1, ESSEX HANDI- 101 Grand Moment (A. S. Way) 100 Chiu Tae Loong (Unlang) 000 Esquire (S. H. Wong) .. 130 lbs. 210 Bowsprit (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs. Nocl. 001 Polaris (Ng) 040 Nurse Prince (Belokopitoff)

300 National Delight (Metrevelli) 032 Viewpoint (Shiu) 147 lbs. Robert Luk. 304 Goldfinch (Chiang) ... 160 lbs. 220 Cyclone (Leskoff) 152 lbs. Ringo Lai. 2.30 p.m. Race 2. RUTLAND STAKES. 1 Mile. 1900 Ponies.

doubtedly be made not favour- -01 Iqual (Sofronoff) 150 lbs -- 3 Harmony II (Metrevelli) 143 lbs -3 You Shall Win (Noodt) 140 lbs. --2 Fenella (Tokmokoff) ... 143 lbs rom Gienece (Chun Kit).

Feliz (P. Plumbly) is worth 42 vancsa (Belekopitoff) 143 lbs. -- Green Valley (Metrevalli)

-- Giant (Noodt) 160 lbs. Botelho.

3.00 p.m. Race 3 CORNWALL STAKES (1st Section). 7/4 Mile 170 Yards, 1960 Ponies. --- Strathlyn (Rodney) . .. 147 lbs. -0 Miss Otis (Ng) 147 lbs. --- Morning-Glo (Tokmokoff). --- Fluker (S. H. Wong) .. 147 lbs.

--- East Court (Noodt) ... 147 lbs. --- Pixie (S. H. Wong) ... 147 lbs. -00 Thickel (Ng) 3.30 p.m. Race 4. BERKS HANDI-

First Round

F. Kobbero and P. E. Nielsen (Dermark) beat J. Downey and E.

Timperley (England) 15-4, 15-2.
C. Wattamassin and T. Khajadphai (Thailand) beat R. Quiddington and R. Southwell (England) 15-11, 9-15,

E. Kops and K. A. Nielsen (Denmark) beat Lee Kin-tat and J. Lim (Malaya) 15-1, 15-4.
B. Dahlberg and G. Walqvist (Sweden) heat B. Wong and K. Yeoh

(Malaya) 11-15, 10-4, 15-11, H. Borch and J. Hammargaard

Hansen (Denmark) beat G. Hashman and R. Lockwood (England) 15-7.

Lim Say-hup and Teh Kew-san (Mslaya) best B. Holst Christenson and R. Lookwood (England) 15-7,

land) beat C. Darnell and R. Milis

Becond Round

con and A. Horden (England) 18-2

Borch and Hammergaard Hansel

best K. Carpenter and C. Ciniglio (England) 15-4, 15-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss C. Dunglison and Miss W

Second Round

Kobbero and Nielsen best C. Bes-

(England) 15-3, 12-15, 15-12.

Findley and P. Waddell (Eng-

--- Happy View (Lum) ... 147 lbs. Paddle Wheel (Belokopitoff) Trigo (Tokmokoff) ... 147 lbs. ... Agrowhead (Noodt) .. 147 lbs. --- Perri (Sofronoff) 147 lbs. -- Captain Kid (Ng) 147 lbs. 4.10 p.m. Race 6. SUSSEX STAKES

140 Bonita (Belokopitoff) .. 138 lbs.

100 Nectar (Rodney) 145 lbs

112 Bescot (Leskoft) 143 lbs

-00 Peter Pan (Sofronoff) 140 lbs

170 Yards, 1900 1-Ontes.

p.ml flace 5. CORNWALL

Flecha (Rodney) 147 lbs. C. L. Yen.

-- Ho-Ho (Rodney) 147 lbs. Chun Kit.

--- Golden Wedding (Ng) .. 147 lbs.

STAKES (and section). 14 Mile

(1st Section). 1 Mile. 1900 Star Kingdom (B. H. Wong) 147 lbs. -- O All Depends (Rodney) 147 lbs. '-- 9 Sing Chi (Belokopitoff) 147 lbs. CAP (1st Section). 1 Mile. Chas 2.

-- Linfield (Tokmokoff) .. 147 lbs. -00 Hot Chestnut (Noodt) .. 147 lbs. and Crystal Clear (Chow) 147 lbs. --- Game Pie (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs. -- Packet (Lin) -00 Forerunner (Shlu) ... 147 lbs.

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Kwok. -42 Zanzibar (Sofronoff) .. 143 lbs. -3 Klavs (Belokopiteff) -- 3 Flying Filly (Sofronoff) 140 lbs. Williamson. --3 Happy Number (S. H. Wong)

6.30 p.m. Race S. SUSSEX STAKES (2nd Section). 1 Mile, 1900 --- Glencop (Loskoff) 147 lbs. Chun Kit. -00 :Precious Coral (Ng) 147 lbs. Ben Loyal (Lescoff) .. 147 lbs. -o diri (Rodney) --0' Ranee (S. H. Wong) .. 147 lbs. -- Porget-me-not (Noodt) 147 lbs. Botelho.

-- Lucky Seven (Sofronoff) 147 lbs -4 Felix (Belokopitoff) ... 147 lbs. Plumbly, 6.00 p.m. Race D. BERKS HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 Bille. Chas 2. 102 Sincerely Yours (Noodt) 210 Prominent View (Lum) 137 lbs. IL C. Woo. 322 Milky Way (Chow) .. 135 lbs. Ostroumoff.

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By Barry Appleby THE GAMBOLS WHY DO YOU BYE HOW-BEEN SOTH TALK AT THE LOVELY SECIND YOU











INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Victory over Scotland England well

By JOHN COTTRELL

Unbeaten England, already favourites for the International Championship, can go two-thirds of the way to repeating their 1957 "grand slam" by defeating Scotland at Murrayfield tomorrow.

Victory will give them the Calcutta Cup and the Home Countries title and ensure that only France, with two matches to play, can overtake them in the championship race.

retaining both honors. They six changes for the Ireland strength in scrummaging but have drawn with Scotland on match. both occasions since winning the Calcutta Cup match in 1957 and they were the last country to whi the mythical Triple Crown.

No pride

Two months ago I forecast that England could capture - International three honours. But it gives me no pride, for since defeating Wales this England side has shown no signs of greatness; Indeed, they can count themlast encounter of the season. Meanwhile, the totally unexpected victory of Scotland over Ireland (their first win in Dublin for 27 years) has

of the Calcutta Cup match. as the wallk-over expected for aim will almost certainly to be England. In fact, on the form keep the game forward with his shown in Dublin, Scotland are finely judged touch-kicking and capable of defeating England for to bring the superb speed of the first time since 1950. Lucky

Paris.

also consider himself lucky to by in the centre, has been far remain in favour after his more impressive in defence than disappointing showing against in attack. France. But it is perhaps a little late in the day to bring the game as much as possible back the deserving Bev Risman, and assert their superiority be-

The three newest members

who gain their second caps are Ronnie Thomson, 23-yearold London Scottish winger: Brian Shillinglaw, 21-year-old Borderer; and wing forward David Edwards, 29-year-old captain of Herlots' Former Pupils team,

Scrum-half Shillinglaw, Scotland's discovery of the year, looks like holding his position for a long time to come. With his crisp accurate passing, inselves fortunate to be so telligent breaks and good coverfavourably placed on their ing, he seems an ideal partner for captain Gordon Waddell.

Scotland's chances Waddell, a fly-half with the strikingly changed the outlook neat footwork of a Jackie Kyle, is the general of this new Scot-It can no longer be regarded land side. At Murrayfield, his winger Arthur Smith into play with his diagonal kicks. It seems fairly clear that

the England Scotland's chances of success selectors have stuck to their depend on controlling the game policy of never interfering with forward. They have a strong, an unbeaten team. They have fast pack which, unlike Ireland, decided to retain John Young have shown themselves able to who damaged a hamstring in maintain their fire and speed until the final whistle, But Fly-half Richard Sharp can their three-quarter line, especial-

England will need to open up Scotland's selectors also retain hind the scrum. The forwards Reuter.

In a sense England would be their successful team which had have already proved their more will depend on the success Marques and John Currie.

The importance of line-out men is becoming increasingly evident. For in internationals we now have about 40 set scrummages (compared with about 100 before the war) and about 80 line-outs. The value of scrummaging skill is also weakened by the

fact that almsot nine times out of ten the ball will be won by the side putting in the ball. Thus, despite the new rules, the wing forwards can still move up smartly with defences to flatten any threat of an attack. Because of their all-round ability, plus the incentive of capturing the Triple Crown, England must start favourites

UK soccer results

for the Calcutta Cup.

London, Mar. 17. Results of today's British soccer matches were: ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II Leyton 1, Sheffleld United 1. Hull City 4, Stoke City 0. (Postponed from March 12) REPRESENTATIVE MATCH League of Ireland 5, Hessen League (Germany) 2. (Played at Dublin).

IRISH LEAGUE Linfield 3, Derry City 1.-



"I never dreamed he'd win," said Mrs V. R. Bishop, after her husband's Proud Socks had romped home by 30 lengths in the National Hunt Steeplechase last week. But she had 5s. on for a place. Picture captures a proud moment as the 100-6 Irish-bred hunter shows a clean pair of heels to his rivals at the last

Amateur Sports Federation & Olympic Committee extra-ordinary general meeting, South China Morning Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m. Auction of Bace pony "Carrie", HKJC Paddock, Happy Valley, 5.45

TO-MORROW

First Day of Tenth Race Meeting. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Cricket 1st Division: Recreto v Brigade. 1st Division: CAA v Sing Tao Reserve Division: CAA v Sing Tao (CH) 3 p.m.; Kitchee v CMB (BS) 2nd Division: REME v AFS (BS) p.m.; Telephone v RIL (Navy) Talkoo v Prisona (Navy) Hon Ying v Koon Wun

(HV) 3 p.m.; Five-One-Seven v Sik Ying (HV) 3.30 p.m.; B & S v HK Gas (IIV) 4.30 p.m.; University v Dodwell (HV) 4.30 p.m. Hockey Gremlins Cup final: w/o KGV

"A"/Gremlins v Recrelo (KP) 2.30

3rd Division: C & W v Rediffusion

(like Peter May) HANG ON

By DONALD GOMERY

How many people who went to work this morning should really be still in bed?

I mean all those people who are struggling in, with stiff upper lip and a worried look, telling themselves that they aren't going to let a cold (cough, flu, or whathave-they) keep them from their desks.

They are the silly, silent heroes of the morning queues wonder it they any comfort lately from reading the recent bulletins on England's cricket captain, Peter May.

For seven weeks, as we all now know. May had played while secretly ill—while his scores slumped and the critics | have but one weak link, at shortcarped. (And while a very | stop, but they make up for this capable deputy captain stood by terrific batting to drive in the ready.) Heroic or silly?

' Kocsis . . .

Not so long ago - cricket again — it was Compton struggling with his knee (but Hutton having the sense not to struggle too long against his fibrositis)....

Only recently - football now - it was Koesis, the brilliant nut from Barcelona, dislocating his shoulder in the first hall against Wolves, fainting at halftime, taking injections, limping and are anxious to avenge their on - and scoring altogether four earlier 3-6 defeat. Currently

Futility

recoic? Or is the result of one or two matches more important than the possible future of Kocsis himself? (Or of May?).

But you find this attitude of "I'll play, or work, on — and damn the consequences" all round you.

You find it in the mass futility of the scores of men with sticks and swollen ankles now hobbling from John o' Great's to Land's End . . Trying to provewhat? Their guta? A tiny woman has done the trip al-

Most of all find it in your own office. Germ-ridden Jenkins at his desk, for instance. Snuffing away like a seal. Feeling terribly ill but terribly virtuous because he hasn't lost a day in 20 years. And everyone hating him like mad.

(And if the boss goes down with a cold too he'll be saying it's that idiot Jenkins's fault, which may be why Mr J. never gets promoted.)

Selfish?

pout this modern mania of must-stay-on-my-feet. These chaps have an answer to everything, and he rattled this one off readily enough. "Sedentary workers are the worst. Too often they feel they haven't enough ways of showing their determination...They want to prove themselves in some way. That there's something of the hero in them too."

Rechaps they watch too many

Perhaps they watch too many TV Westerns. Perhaps they are over-influenced by the undoubted (but often misplaced) courage of our real-life heroes. Men like

Perhaps they're really just darned wellish.—London Express Service.

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WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Only the Saints stand in the way of Robert Remedios' Cheyennes winning the Senior league championship this weekend. The two teams are down to play each other on Sunday at 11.00 a.m.

Prior to their dramatic 1-0 defeat by South China AA last week the Cheyennes were a 'cinch' to win the title but their unexpected setback at the hands of the Caroliners gives the Braves a slim chance for a play-off, provided the Cheyennes drop the decision to the Saints this week and the Braves win against the same Saint Joseph's team a week hence.

Anything can happen in a The 3.30 p.m. game features ball game but the form book the Giants and New Asia College says that a sensational upset is and with both sides more or less not likely this time. It may be evenly matched the decision remembered that the Saints could go either way. playing without their regular pitcher Salich were beaten by 24 runs to 7 in the first outing postponed Brayes versus Saints against the Cheyennes.

This match highlights a week the above games ring four-game programme on down the curtain on league Sunday, the unusual feature competition. of which is the fact that all Knock-Out Series in the Junior three Cheyenne teams will be and Ladies' divisions will begin engaged in league play, one shortly and this, coupled with in each division.

Can repeat

make regular trips to King's The Cheyenne ladies take on the Matadors in the opening Park. game on Sunday at 9.30 a.m. They bowed by a solitary run to the steadier Matadors once before and with the latter's Annabelle Chin tossing the strikes so neatly these days I tip them to repeat their firstround victory.

Immediately afterwards the Senior Chevennes take the field against the Saints. Without pitcher Salleh the Saints do not stand the ghost of a chance wielest-leceper, Gil Langley. against a side which boasts of today announced his final resome of the longest-ball hitters threment from cricket in the entire Senior league.

Defensively the Cheyennes i vital runs.

Evenly matched

Sad to say the Saints are no longer the force in softball they once used to be. It is hoped they will put up their strongest line-up by recalling veterana Bucks, Ozorio, Omar and Dave Leonard.

The first of two afternoon matches gets under way at 2.00 p.m. when the Junior Cheyennes clash with the Cardinals. The latter made a spectacular return to form late in the season

first class cricket. Langley has captained Sturt, his club side. in Adelaide grade matches. But Lankley used himself as a Aeldman rather than wicketkeeper so that younger keepers

could be encouraged.

Incidentally, except for the

Senior match scheduled for next

the forthcoming visit of the

Talwan Universal Girls and the

retires

should

International Finals.

satisfy the fans who

Adelaide, Mar. 17.

Australian

Since 1956, when he gave up

Langley, now 89, began his grade cricket career in 1938 .-China Mail Special.

Frankfurt, Mar. 17. German's Erich Schoeppner will defend his European and German cruiserweight boxing titles against Heimut Ball in Frankfurt on April 9.

on a winning streak they should schoeppner is due to meet end the season by reversing the world champion Archie Moore decision this time. Schoeppner is due to meet

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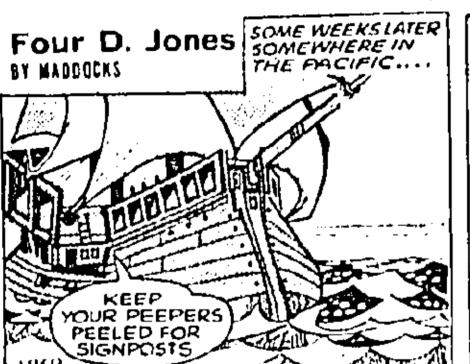
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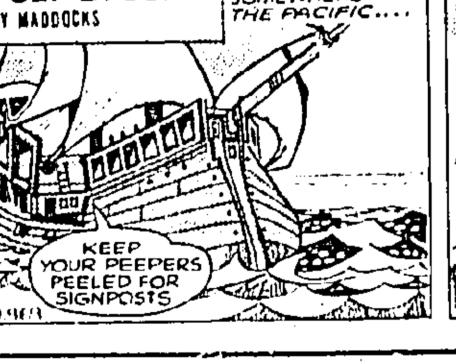




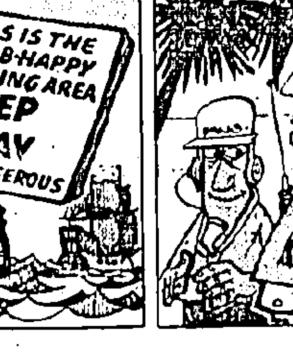
















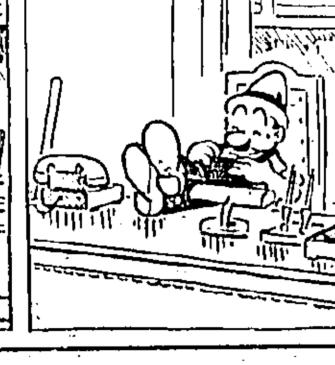


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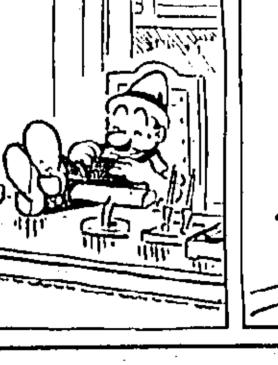
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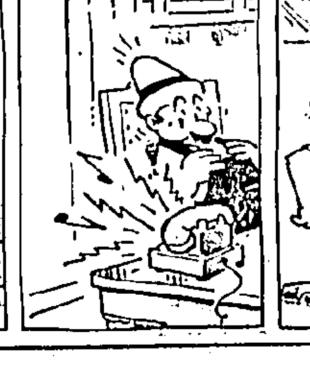
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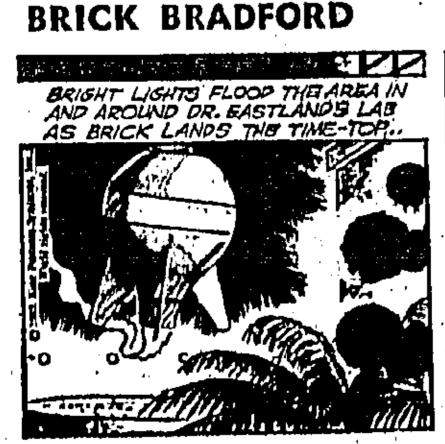
TOWELS















By Paul Norris





by LEONARD BARDEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960.

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Mr Justice C. W. Reece told a blind beggar in the Appeals Court this morning: "You must remember your handicap. As you are blind you cannot see a policeman coming down the road and duck into a shop doorway like other beggars."

\$500 FINE **FOR** DANGEROUS DRIVING

Ho Fai was fined \$500 Court this morning when institution, he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Inspector M. R. Atkinson, prosecuting, said defendant was travelling along Percival Street towards Hennessy Road February 16, behind two cars when the troffic lights changed

to red. Another car in Hennessy Road was turning into Percival Street when defendant, despite the red light, sudenly accelerated and turned his ear to the right onto the wrong side of the road.

TURNED LEFT

Defendant turned left again and came face to face with the car turning into Percival Street. Both drivers had to brake violently in order to avoid a head on collision.

Mr Morris said that it was ordent was avoided.

Mr Morris also said that described in a small mesh chicken crate at solutions in a front of the small mesh chicken crate at solutions in front of the small mesh chicken crate at solutions. providence that a serious ac- animals. cident was avoided.

vehicles in front of him, was the Sookunpo Market yesterday. prepared to take chances when he should have walted.

"The offence of dangerous driving is a particularly serious Murder offence and defendant can consider himself extremely fortunate that he is not on a still The trial of Chung Yau-hing, well from beginning to end. more serious charge." IN DANGER

placed others in danger by December 16 last, was fixed to S. M. Bard. They have a good building of the programme committing the offence, but be- be heard by Mr Justice K. R. first violin and very good bass choose three consecutive liems cause his record was good, he Macfee, at the Criminal Sessions section, two fine horn players between which there was little did not consider sending him to this morning.

Defendant's licence

ordered to be endorsed.

shing, appeared in court in a neat suit, bow tie and walking

He was appealing against a magistrate's two-month sentence | Hetherington to be Commission-

The judge said that the magis- | Labour and Deputy Commistrate had given him a chance on February 19 when he had bound

the defendant over for a year for begging and playing the harmonica. "And then on February 25 you

were caught for the same offence," he observed. Tang asked to be given another chance and promised to Mr I. T. Morris at Control take his family to a charitable

Very Tenient

Mr Justice Reece said the magistrate had already been very lenient with him, by overlooking his breach of bond, and had said in his report he had reluctantly come to the conclusion that the only solution was to send him to prison for two

months. "I am very sorry for you," His Lordship said, "You have all of my sympathy, but I cannot interfere with the sentence."

FINED \$50

Lam Yip, 34 hawker, of 67
Jardine's Bazaar, ground floor,
was fined \$50 by Mr Cons when only by the intervention of he pleaded guilty to cruelty to

trial | IT is gratifying to be able to say that at last night's concert in Loke Yew Hall, the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra played uniformly

charged with the murder of Wong Cheuk-lam at 3 Maidstone He added that defendant had Lane, ground floor, Kowloon on Moya Rea and laterly by Dr did those responsible for the

No plea was taken. The throughout the evening) and the was trial will commence on March first oboe and first bassoon are yes, but the Enchanted Lake is

COFFEE CAMPAIGN FOR

Government appointments gazetted

Government Gazette notified today the following appointments, promotransfers

postings: Mr K. S. Kinghorn ceased to be Commissioner of Labour and Commissioner of Mines on proceeding on leave; Mr R. M. for playing a harmenica in Des | er of Labour and Commissioner Vocux Road Central on February of Mines; Mr D. M. Sellers to Deputy Commissioner of

sioner of Mines. Miss A. F. Roberts to be Education Officer; Miss M. M. Jordan to be Mistress, Education Department.

Mr F. J. Wakeford to be Mechanical Inspector, Class I Mr Hum Thed-klung to act as Chief Engineer during the absence of Mr J. Alexander, Dr H. W. Wylle to net as Prin-

cipal Health Officer; Mr Eugene Cheons to be Dental Surgeon. Mr J. D. Duncanson to act as Director of Information Services during the absence of Mr J. L.

Murray. Mr G. D. Habesch to be Marine Officer. Mr P. J. Clouch to act as Assistant Commissioner of Police, Headquarters, during the absence of Mr G. A. R. Wright-Nooth.

Mr P. Lowe and Mr A. Morrison to not as Senior Superintendents of Police. Mr E. M. Gemmell resumed duty as Chief Officer, Prisons Department; Mr F. Ainsworth, Principal Officer, ceased to act as Chief Officer.

HONGKONG This year's contest in aid of charity

Another "Miss Hongkong" beauty contest is to be held this year.'

The winner will be the Colony's representative at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Mlami Beach. Florida in July who will compete for the title of Miss Universe, 1960.

The local contest is being sponsored by the Wah Kiu Man Po and International Films Ltd and net proceeds from functions in connection with these contests will be given to the Wah Klu Yat Po Fund for Under-Privileged Children.

The contest is open to young women between the ages of 18 and 28.

The winner of the finals will be given a complete wardrobe and a free firstclass Boac return ticket to America, spending money, hoicl accommodation and meals in America.

While in America she will also be the guest of the United Nations and the White House in Washington.

contest. The winner of the Miss Universe title will receive a prize of US\$5,000 in cash and a US\$5,000 service contract. Second prize will be US\$4,000, third, US\$2,500, fourth, US\$1,500 and fifth, US\$1,000.

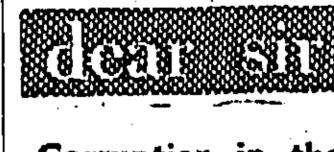
Miss Michele Mok

semi-finalist in Miss World

Last year's winner and

Ten semi-finalists will be given US\$200 each, and the 55 remaining contestants, US\$100 each. Further details of local contests will be given later. Application forms rules and regulations will be released

Philharmonic



Corruption in the Government service

We have had a letter in the press from a prominent citizen (Mr R. A. U. Todd) making out a strong case for an impartial commission of inquiry, supported by an editorial in the China Mail which gave rise to a question in the House of Commons. The ugly rumours are not likely to be stilled by the He is Mr C. M. Swindler who of its uses," remarked Mr statement that the Governor left by Boac this morning for Leo D'Almada e Castro Jr does not attach as much importance to the newspaper editorial as does a member of Mail before his departure that meeting of the Kowloon assurance that the matter is being kept under constant review. The British civil service should not only be above suspicion, but should be manifestly shown to

One would think that a question in parliament about Hongkong was of some importance and interest here. should be interested to know whether any of your readers heard this mentioned on any news broadcast.

JOHN MATTHEWS.

Not French

In your issue of March 17, you state that Professor Piccard is a French scientist. May I point out that although Switzerland is a small country it has produced excellent scientists and Professor Piccard is one of them.

PROUD SWISS.

Executive, Legislative Council

Mr H. D. M. Barton has been appointed provisionally to be an unofficial member of the Executive Council during the absence from the Colony of Mr M. W. Turner, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr R. M. Hetherington has been appointed provisionally to be an official MLC in the place of Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, the Government Gazette notified

Mr K. S. Kinghorn ceased to be an official MLC, the Gazette

Jordan Path

A public footpath linking Austin Road and Jordan Road at a point 60 yards east of the junction of Jordan Road with Cox's Road has been named Jordan Path, the Government Mr Cheong Wai-fung has Gazette notified today.

> The name of Mission Road in Kowloon has been cancelled, the Gazette added.

Urban Council

Mr J. L. Marden has been reappointed a Member of the Urban Council for four years, the Government Gazette notified to-

Mr Ignacio Agramonte Boza has been accorded formal recognition as , Consul for Cuba at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr W. S. Collier has been ap-Mercantile Ltd have been pointed to be a Member and struck off the register and the Secretary of the Legal Aid Com-

AMERICAN PLANS LAUNCH **ESPRESSOS**

middle-oged businessmon will to Hongkong in June to

paign." |San Francisco. the he was convinced that "a quick Residents Association held and coffee shops."

"I'm not giving away any business secrets or ideas. there's room enough in Hongkong for a 100 coffee shops," he said.

Hardly one amazed to see that there was hardly a coffee shop in the whole place.

here haven't even heard of gerous point and added to the them," he added.

"coffee conscious." "Even the home of dedicated | tea drinkers, England, is com- needed improvement to the ing over to our side and drink- postal facilities this is uning more coffee.

like Hongkong you can hardly to think that with a sop of this walk a block without burning nature we are going to rest into a coffee shop," he said, Mr Swindler added that from his observations young Chinese and European people

nightehub or bar, a shop and then really start the tary. campaign rolling."

Naval Reserve

ant Commander in the Hongkong Henderson, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Royal Naval Reserve, the Gov- Lt. Col E. D. Matthews, Mr D.

years

March, 1935

66T ONG ago it became 🎿 obvious Association had come to stay: and a glance at the report must, I think, convince even the most sceptical Mr Swindler told the China who presided at the annual fortune can be made by coffee at St Andrew's Church

Mr D'Alamda reported "An attempt was made by your committee last year to improve traffic facilities at the Star Ferry Circus by asking for the "When I arrived 1 was demolition of Messrs Alex Ross premises on their vacating it.

"This would have widened "Espresso bars, most people the bottle neck at this dancapacity of the car park. How-He said that the Orient is ever, this was not to be, the following the trend of the Post Office having been moved world and becoming more over to this building.

"As a temporary and long doubledly welcome, but Gov-"In most international cities ernment must not be allowed content with an indefinite postponement of the new building.

Mr D'Almada proposed that would welcome coffee shops as Mr Li Chor-chi be the next a place to gather instead of President. This was seconded being forced to go to a noisy by Mr Benjamin Wylle, and passed unanimously. Mr J. H. "When I return I hope to buy Shaw was elected Hon, Sec. o-

The committee for the following year was as follows: Mr Leo D'Almada e Castro Jr. F. C. Mow Fung, W. Goldenberg, C. M. Manners, H. F. Un, R. Pestonii, B. Wylie, I. N. Murray, Licut O. R. Turville has been W. J. Rattey, Lam Ming-fan, promoted to the rank of Lleuten- E. Kern, C. M. Hall, Capt. R. ernment Gazette notified today. W. Munton and Dr B. de Souza.

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was at its proper tempo.

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alike in a happy frame of mind.

of the evening, the Mozart

Sinforia Concertante for Violin,

Arrigo Fon, violin, and E.A.R. Alves, violo, as soloists. Like

all the items, this was well within the Orchestra's ability,

sland out as they ought, and

Then followed the main work

gramme consisted of three who recently returned from the tiems, all well played: Svend- 12th Congress of Scientific "Enchanted Lake" and Haydn's is interviewed in Rediffusion "Symphony No. 49" in F minor, Spotlight tonight at 10" o'clock, Zorahayda is a delightful by Charles Harvey. thing, and the general ensemble of the orchestra gave the nuclienco somo very pleasant Main Street, secondi floor,

(who were towers of strength or no contrast? Zorahayda is very beautiful

They were well led, firstly by | selection of programme.

By D. E. GRAY

also of this dreamy class of The new first clarinet is a music. That would have been great improvement—I nearly gave him full marks, until he tended to be sharp at the end of the Zorahayda. Is it not possible to adjust clarinets as the evening progresses and the temperature in the hall rises?

There are orchestras of the standard formula for a hangover or a hangover. a bad temper or a hangover roughly the same composition in when he wrote it, and coming many cities east of Suez—
notably Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Singapore.
But one will be hard pressed to
find a better orchestra of its
type than this Hongkong Philclose on the heels of Lindov's Enchanted Lake, it tended full the audience to sleep.

But this is no reflection on the orchestra who played everything uniformly well. harmonie—AND ALL THAT AT NOT ONE PENNY'S COST TO THE HONGKONG TAXPAYER! building cannot be overI take pleasure in saying thank crebestra is such a next comyou to Professor Foa, Dr Bard orchestra is such a neat, comand the Hongkong Phliharmonic pect, and well-trained body of musicians, it is a tragedy if the The programme got off to a Philharmonic Society does not good start with Rossini's Over- fulfil its obligations in preture "The Thieving Magpie." It senting a properly balanced

was good to see Dr Bard on the programme. rostrum once again, after such | The orchestra gives only a, a long absence, and to enjoy few concerts each year, and man during the absence of this bright overture, taken as it they connect afford to slip up Major H. F. G. Chauvin, the on matters of this kind.

The island of Ma Wan, situated in the channel known as Kap Sul Mun between Lantao Island and Tsing I Island, is to have a new pier and approach causeway for the use of ferry boats as well as small craft and they accompanied well, but somehow the solo parts did not based on the vilage of Ma Wan.

the music did not seem to flow. Editor interviewed

The second half of the pro- Far Eastern Economic Review, Zornheyda", Liadov's Management held in Australia,

The Fishery Mansion of 23 Aplicheu, has ceastd to exist. However, my major criticism the Government of this second half is the notified today,

authority Government Gazette notified today that Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, has been authorised, during the time he

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is acting as Principal Crown Counsel, to exercise and charge the following rights and duties: Consents to prosecution under the Prevention of Corruption and Summary Offences Ordinances; signing of indictments under the Criminal Procedure Ordinance; and entering of nolle prosequi under the Magistrates and District Court Ordinances.

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been appointed to be Deputy Chairman of the Board of Examiners (vice Mr J. T. Wakefield) and to act as Chair-man during the absence of Government Gazette notified to-

Mr Cheng Tung-choy has been appointed to act as Deputy Chairman of the Board, the Gazette added.

Date fixed

Ho Hip, 40, plended not guilty to wounding three men, Chan Foon, Ho Kwok-choi and Ho Wai-ping, in Kowloba on December 23, at the Criminal Sessions this morning The trial was fixed for March

25, before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

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